

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



THE BODY of Robert Eugene Baxter, 25, of rural Granite City, is brought out of his wife's apartment at 2805 Kirkpatrick Homes Saturday. Mr. Baxter was pronounced dead at 7:40 a.m. that day by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randy Irwin, right. Death was caused by a .22-caliber bullet wound to the head.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Man dies after wounding another

GRANITE CITY — A rural Granite City man apparently shot himself after he wounded another man Saturday morning.

Robert Eugene Baxter, 25, of Rural Route 2, Box 709E, was pronounced dead at 7:40 a.m. Jan. 31 by Randy Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner. An autopsy showed Mr. Baxter died from a .22-caliber bullet wound to the right side of his head.

THE INCIDENT occurred at the home of Mr. Baxter's wife, Trudy Baxter, 2805 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Mrs. Baxter, 23, told police her

husband entered through the back door of the apartment at about 7 a.m. Saturday. He went to an upstairs bedroom and shot Howard Gooch, 24, below the left eye and in the lower abdomen. Gooch was asleep in the bedroom, she said.

After returning to the kitchen, Mr. Baxter fired two shots at his wife, she said, but missed her.

HE THEN walked to the back door where he shot himself in the head, Mrs. Baxter said.

Gooch, of 1415 Niedringhaus Ave., was taken from the apartment by

ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was transferred to St. Louis University Hospital at about noon Saturday.

Gooch was listed in satisfactory condition Monday and was expected to be removed from the hospital's intensive care unit, a spokesman said.

THE BULLET in Gooch's lower abdomen was removed. The other bullet remains lodged in his head, the spokesman said.

Details regarding funeral services for Mr. Baxter are given on Page 8A of today's issue. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Former Bruce 'attorney' reported missing

GRANITE CITY — A former over-the-road truck driver who acted as an attorney for Jack G. Bruce, accused of a double murder, has been reported missing.

Glenda Hermann, 29, was reported missing by Jack's mother, Dorothy Bruce. Bruce filed the report Jan. 22 with Granite City police because she hadn't heard from Hermann for nine days.

BRUCE SAID she and Hermann went to Belleville Jan. 13 to see Jack's attorney, Paul M. Stormont Jr. She said Hermann seemed nervous and was biting her fingernails.

After they returned to Bruce's home about 4 p.m. that day, Hermann left in Bruce's 1977 Chrysler New Yorker. She was apparently going to Jack's house at 728 Old Alton Road, where she had been staying, Bruce said.

That's when Bruce last saw Hermann.

"JACK CALLED me that evening and said he couldn't get 'hold' of her," Bruce said.

The following day, Bruce said she went to Jack's house, finding it locked and the car gone.

When Bruce went to the house last week, she found a door open, she said. A TV, belonging to Hermann, was missing along with several of Jack's items including a ceiling fan, video cassette recorder, stereo, quilt and electric blanket, she said.

BRUCE SAID she has no idea where Hermann is.

"Every day I call her three or four times to see," Bruce said.

Jack Bruce said Thursday he hasn't been contacted by Hermann and doesn't know where she is. He said they didn't have any arguments

and he had no idea why she is missing.

POLICE DETECTIVE Robert Krause, assigned to the case Wednesday, said he entered the license plate number and Hermann's birthdate in the police computer to alert officers she is missing.

"Other than that, we've got nothing to go on," Krause said.

It is not known if Hermann chose to leave the area or to not have contact with the Bruces.

Hermann was given power of attorney in December by Jack because he didn't want a public defender to represent him. She performed legal-type work for Jack for about a month.

Jack was charged May 8 in the murders of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman. He is in the Madison County jail in Edwardsville awaiting trial.

Secretarial contract negotiations hit snag

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Negotiators for District 9 secretaries seek outside mediation in their contract talks with the Board of Education.

A disagreement with the board about hiring was cited by the Secretarial Council of Local 743-American Federation of Teachers.

The board wants to change how secretaries are hired by dropping seniority preference, the AFT Secretarial Council president, Lee Guenther, said in a prepared statement. Preference is currently given to employees who may want to bid on a secretarial job opening.

"The board now wants to disrupt the seniority bidding process and, at their discretion, place secretaries in positions that become open or hire new secretaries without allowing current employees the opportunity to bid. This usurps the currently employed secretaries' right to bid on a vacancy," the statement read.

The negotiation breakdown was not due to salary disagreements, Guenther said.

Many file for local elections

Candidates from throughout the Quad-City Area will compete for various community offices in the April 7 elections.

GRANITE CITY: Twenty candidates are running for eight offices. Up for grabs are the jobs of superintendent of streets and a spot in each of the city's seven wards; all four-year terms.

A drawing was held Friday afternoon at City Hall to determine ballot positions, with the following results showing the order candidates will appear on the ballot (an asterisk — * — denotes incumbent candidates):

First Ward alderman — Everett Morlet* and Justina Crawley

Second Ward alderman — James Miller, Sam Whitmer* and Jim Ortiz

Third Ward alderman — Paul Fisk* and Darrell Harbison

Fourth Ward alderman — Dan Partney and Tom Fievellet*

Fifth Ward alderman — Lloyd Bailey* and William Moreland

Sixth Ward alderman — Dusan Gagech, Walter Milton and Samuel George

Seventh Ward alderman — Emerald Dawes, John Krekovich and Charlie Bernal

Superintendent of streets — Mac Warfield*

Betty Goforth withdrew her candidacy for fifth ward alderman Jan. 29.

The final day to withdraw petitions is Feb. 5 before 5 p.m.

IN VENICE: Two aldermanic candidates gained top listings on the April 7 ballot in their respective races during a lottery Jan. 27 at the Venice City Hall.

In the 1st Ward, Charles Collins, 212 Hampden Ave., won the toss of a coin over Christopher Cox, 919 Third St., to be listed first on the ballot.

Incumbent 2nd Ward Alderman George Mangiaracino, 1310 Oriole St., was successful in the second coin flip, taking the top spot on the ballot over Silver Franklin, 518 Washington Ave.

The four candidates involved in the ballot lottery were waiting in the hallway outside the office of City Comptroller Roseann Koelker at 8 a.m. Jan. 19, the first day filing began.

Other candidates filing for City Council posts, after the initial four, were:

First Ward / Carolynne "Pam" Wilson, 919 Fourth St.; 2nd Ward / Barbara Harrell, 624 Washington Ave. and Mervyn Langston, 519 Jefferson St.

Third Ward / George Lewis, incumbent, 1126 Market St. and 4th Ward / Victor Valentine Sr., incumbent, 1024 Logan Ave.

Rivalry in the 1st Ward developed after Phil Daniels resigned Nov. 25.

Three persons obtaining petitions who reside in the 1st Ward did not file prior to the deadline. They are Philip White, Arnold Johnson and Earl Hogan.

Candidates wishing to withdraw their names from the ballot must do so by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

MADISON: A drawing to determine the ballot placement of 2nd

(See ELECTION, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

New soliciting rules considered

The Granite City Council may again expect to consider action Tuesday evening on a proposed solicitation ordinance. It would limit roadblocks commonly used by organizations to obtain charitable contributions. The ordinance calls for organizations to register with the attorney general's office and requires an organization to be involved in a statewide fund-raising effort. The proposal was before the council last week but died from lack of a second to the motion.

Third housing draft on agenda

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse's third draft of a housing ordinance was expected to be considered by the Granite City Council on Tuesday. The ordinance, calling for occupancy permits to be granted and inspections to take place before rental property can be occupied, has been controversial to area realtors. The provision calling for occupancy permits for owner-occupied, single-family residences would be exempt.

Mental health facility opposed

About 30 Granite City residents of the Grand Avenue area met last week to voice their opposition to a facility run by Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County Inc. The residents urged representatives of the health service to relocate residents of the facility.

50 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1937

An ex-convict, who recently confessed to several house burglaries here, escaped from the city jail Tuesday when his cell door was inadvertently opened by the desk clerk. Police Chief John Tappel said no trace of the fugitive has been found.

Tell it like it is

Q: Would it be fairer to Madison County taxpayers to elect representatives on the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees on a geographic basis instead of an at-large basis, as is the case now?

Rep. Sam Wolf

"When Madison County contributes as much to the district as it does and there's no one from the county elected to the board, then there's something wrong with the system."

—Granite City

Leo Konzen

"Granite City Campus (of BAC) is new to the system. It has to be integrated into their (other board members') way of thinking. I think they're trying, but they're more accustomed to the concerns in Belleville."

—Granite City

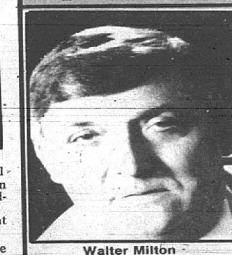
NEXT WEEK: Do you agree with a proposal before the Granite City Council to ban local charitable organizations from soliciting contributions on state highways within the city limits?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"I think it's created a fear in the neighborhood," said Granite City 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk about residents' complaints on a mental health care facility.

Tip of the hat



Walter Milton

Money for squad

Walter Milton, of Granite City, is recognized this week for his efforts at raising money for the Major-Case Squad. As chairman of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee, Milton and other volunteers raised \$5,360 for the squad's crime-solving efforts.

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Deaths

Gilbert Baker
Willie Green
Paul Gulash
Glenn McIntire
Della Rabb
Everette Shemwell

More than mortar

LAZAROFF BUILDING

THE LAZAROFF BUILDING is one of the older two-story buildings in Madison and has housed a variety of businesses. To find out what building it is and where it is located, see Page 8A.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Not-so-secret service

By Paul Harvey

The British Secret Service is so secret that Britain has never officially admitted that there is such a thing.

There is; has been for 80 years. The intelligence wing of the British Secret Service is known as MI-6. The counterespionage branch is known as MI-5. All government papers dealing with either are "secret."

British agents never—but never revealed details of their work. But now two of them have written books and, despite the British government's best efforts to suppress those books, it is likely that anybody and everybody is about to read allegations that:

British Intelligence tried to assassinate Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser during the Suez crisis of 1956.

The one-time director general of MI-5, Roger Hollis, was a double agent, was also a Soviet spy.

And much more.

American Presidents since George Washington have employed

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
C.A. Times Syndicate



extra-governmental means to accomplish governmental objectives. Said another way, Presidents have subcontracted some of the dirty work of diplomacy to "unofficials."

And there are always patriotic Americans willing to be of such service: philanthropists, retired generals, ex-CIA agents and free-lance adventurers.

Such "unofficials" have helped United States interests in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola. They helped free hostages in the Mideast, they leveraged Jewish dissidents out of the U.S.S.R. and they sought for MIAs in Vietnam.

Since Watergate, however, Presidents have had their wings

clipped. Congress has enacted laws limiting the covert prerogatives of the White House.

What justifies ongoing investigations is that some zealot—but however well intentioned—might technically have violated one of those recent laws.

President Reagan has been described by his Secretary of State as "a freedom fighter."

He is convinced that Soviets are on the advance around the world. President Reagan's doctrine for Latin America requires a rollback of Soviet infiltration there.

If all Americans agreed with his priorities, all America would rally behind his efforts—"official and otherwise. But, as Pat Buchanan of the White House has stated, "All Americans do not agree on who our nation's real enemies are and this complicates everything we do."

The privatization of foreign policy is presently on trial in the United States. The Soviets have to be most interested in the degree to which Americans are willing further to limit their leaders.



Middle ground sought for rates

We are glad that Commonwealth Edison, consumer groups and other parties are meeting on the utility's plan for a \$660 million rate increase this year, followed by a rate freeze for five years.

The consumer groups have offered a proposal that opposes the rate increase this year, favors the rate freeze, but would allow consumer bills to rise to pay for fuel to

be used in Edison's new nuclear plants, Byron 1 and Braidwood 1 and 2. That would amount to about \$330 million a year, the consumer groups estimate.

Edison has called this proposal "the same old stuff" and said "some of the consumer groups feel the nuclear plants should not have been built and they don't want to pay for them."

But Edison said it is willing to keep on negotiating—and that is encouraging.

There must be a middle ground that Edison and the consumer groups can find on the rate increase. That would give the plan a better chance for approval by the Illinois Commerce Commission. As we've said before, the plan is worth saving.

Air, rail worker drug tests essential

To the editor:

An airline pilot is entrusted with the lives of thousands of people in the course of a year. An error by a train engineer, an air traffic controller or a mechanic in the shops can mean death or injury for hundreds. Yet, professional basketball players are more likely to be tested for drugs than pilots, engineers and air controllers.

The public is entitled to the strongest possible assurance that pilots, engineers, brakemen, air controllers and others are sober and drug-free. It is a national scandal that random drug testing is not required for key positions in rail and air transportation.

We were all shocked and saddened by the recent collision of Conrail and Amtrak trains that killed 16 people and injured 170. Although federal investigators have not yet announced findings on the cause of this tragedy, we know that the engineer and brakeman on the Conrail train tested positive for marijuana use.

This is not a new problem. The Amtrak-Conrail crash is only the latest example of the

dangers of drug and alcohol abuse in transportation. In 1979, a Conrail employee under the influence of marijuana missed a stop signal and crashed into another train, killing two people.

In 1982, a freight train carrying hazardous materials derailed in Louisiana, exploding and forcing the evacuation of 3,000 people for two weeks. The engineer was found to have been too drunk to operate the train.

Last year, 13 air traffic controllers in Los Angeles and five in Kansas City were suspended for drug use.

Another controller was arrested for receiving a shipment of cocaine.

Last March, a New York controller who had been using cocaine at work put a DC-10 jumbo jet on a collision course with another plane. The crash was narrowly averted.

In November, a USAir pilot near death was treated for a cocaine overdose. Hospitals in Pittsburgh report that they have treated 23 USAir employees for drug overdoses.

The list of horror stories can be extended, but the point is clear: It is time for the federal

government to strike hard and fast against substance abuse in rail and air transportation. Most transportation workers are responsible professionals. But, as in society at large, drug abuse by some is a serious problem.

I have introduced legislation in the Senate to require random testing for drug use by all rail and air employees responsible for operating safety, and for air traffic controllers employed by the Department of Transportation.

A companion bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives. My proposal would cover train crews, flight crews, controllers and mechanics and inspectors with responsibility for safety.

Last year, this proposal was withdrawn from the omnibus drug bill in order to smooth the road to enactment of a wide-ranging assault on drug abuse.

Now, there is an opportunity to make right that wrong with an effective drug testing program in transportation. I will press for enactment of this legislation in the new Congress.

U.S. SEN. JACK DANFORTH

Routine legal work nets \$500 an hour

WASHINGTON — "Why does a hearse horse snicker hauling a lawyer away?" poet Carl Sandburg asked.

The results of a recent investigation by the Health and Human Services Department inspector general, suggests one answer. The investigators discovered that attorneys were charging outrageous hourly fees for handling routine Social Security claims.

The administrative law judges who rule on such claims often don't even check to see if the fees claimed by lawyers are reasonable, the inspector general found. The fee is subtracted from the claimant's monetary award.

In one case, the inspector general reported, a 52-year-old man with severe back pain was awarded past-due benefits of \$10,887. The judge authorized the attorney's fee of \$2,772, which was taken from the award. The lawyer worked exactly 7½ hours on the case, the inspector general's investigators discovered, and thus earned an hourly fee of \$370.

The worst case the inspector general uncovered involved an attorney



Jack Anderson & Joseph Spear
United Features

who worked six hours for a client with a Social Security claim and charged \$3,000 for his labor. This was "an hourly equivalent of \$500," the inspector general reported.

Filing claims with the Social Security Administration is "non-adversarial work," the inspector general concluded, and lawyers should charge no more than \$75 an hour for such cases.

Footnote: Social Security officials suggested that the best way to simplify the process would be to approve automatically all fees of less than \$3,000, or 25 percent of a monetary award. The inspector general scoffed

at the proposal, pointing out that 95 percent of all the attorney's fees would meet that general standard.

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Quad City

February 4, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Involvement key to black opportunity

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

"We talked about many things. It was a very good conversation," said the Rev. Harold Wilson Sr., recalling a recent dialogue with Martin Luther King III.

King was the keynote speaker at a Jan. 13 luncheon celebration at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

THE EVENT FOCUSED on the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and it was after that luncheon the local minister and the son of the slain civil rights leader conversed.

Wilson was appointed Jan. 23 to the Madison County Urban League board of directors. He is a Venice resident and a Madison County deputy sheriff.

"Getting blacks and all minorities involved with politics, the controlling force of this nation, is important," Wilson said while describing the conversation.

"WE BOTH AGREED that in order to secure equality one must first understand the fundamental freedoms of American politics in the areas of human rights, civil liberties and civil rights."

"We also must understand the struggle against discriminatory treatment of minority groups for equal opportunity in voting, employment, fair housing and other areas where rights may be violated," Wilson said.

"By each person knowing his or her rights under the law, we can reduce injustice in the justice system," the minister said.

"There is a need for all minority groups to emphasize the importance of their involvement."

of our young people getting a college education."

Wilson and King III talked for some time about ministers becoming more involved in the political scene and organizing ministerial alliances at the local, county and state levels.

"SUCH ALLIANCES could then look into problem areas of minorities and present them to politicians," Wilson said.

"We also talked about the importance of voter registration drives throughout the country," said the minister, who has been a deputy registrar for the past five years.

"I mentioned that during one particular voter registration drive, approximately 9,000 new voters were registered with County Clerk Evelyn Bowles by deputy registrars throughout Madison County, including registration held in churches and schools," the Venice man said.

"WE DISCUSSED problems which many minorities encounter once hired on a job where office politics and cliques plot because they perceive the minority employee as a threat to their power."

"Knowledge of certain civil rights laws can either bring discrimination or bring about lawsuits and focus public attention on the violation," Wilson said.

"Martin Luther King III stated he has gotten involved in politics and has committed himself to the struggle for human rights," Wilson said.

"WE PLAN to keep in touch with each other as we continue the struggle for human rights and dignity for all people."

A Madison County deputy sheriff for the past 14 years, Wilson is president of both the Madison-Venice



GETTING INVOLVED. Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, right, and the Rev. Harold Wilson Sr., of Venice, spend some time together at the SIUE campus discussing minority involvement. King was the keynote speaker at a celebration focusing on the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Branch of the NAACP and the Venice Citizens Utility Board.

He is assistant pastor at Trinity Church of God in Christ in Madison and a member of the Venice Board of Police Commissioners and the Venice Park Board.

WILSON EARNED a master's degree in education with emphasis in counseling from SIUE and is the first black deputy to hold such a degree in the history of the sheriff's department.

He also has a bachelor degree in the administration of justice from McKendree College, Lebanon, and an associate degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College.

The minister's wife, Lois, is active in the Venice Neighborhood Watch program.

They are the parents of three children, Harlyn, who will graduate in April from the Hickey Business School in Clayton with a degree in retail management, Shawndell, 13, and Harold Jr., 7.

"GOD HAS BLESSED me with an education and I am going to use it to help others," Wilson said last week.

"While talking with Martin Luther King III, we agreed that a mind is a terrible thing to waste and education is paramount in the struggle to improve life for all people."

Wilson accepted the position on the county Urban League board, he said, "so I can learn more about the needs of the people and the county."

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Varied weekend trips planned by park system

The Granite City Park District is announcing the dates for weekend trips to be made during 1987.

On May 22, 23 and 24 a bus will go to Gatlinburg, Tenn., with a Saturday visit to "Dollywood," Pigeon Forge, Tenn., the theme park owned by Dolly Parton.

Eureka Springs, Ark., will be revisited on June 1 and 21. The Park District has sponsored trips to that area before, but still has many requests. As a result, another trip was planned.

Eureka Springs is a hilly area where homes are built much like those in Switzerland, and the area is known for presentations of the Passion Play.

In July, a group will journey to New Glarus, Wis., for the third consecutive year. This is the Swiss cheese capital of the United States. A visit will be made to the "House on the Rock," a lace factory and a cheese factory.

The seven colonies in Amana, Iowa, will be visited Aug. 21, 22 and 23. The group will stay at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids. The hotel features a free evening social hour and free hot breakfasts.

This is also a repeat trip that was popular in the past. In September there will be the annual trip to Silver Dollar City in Missouri. This trip is made during the National Craft Festival and is always a sellout. The dates are Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

The costs of the trips will not be finalized until about a month to six weeks ahead of the dates listed. For any information, with the exception of cost, the Granite Park office can be called at 877-3039.

Toll-free telephone number for tax form, books

A new toll-free telephone number, 1-800-624-2459, has been installed at the Illinois Department of Revenue for anyone who needs copies of any state tax forms or instruction booklets.

Another toll-free number, 1-800-732-8866, is still available for taxpayers who have questions about their taxes or require assistance in completing their returns.

Both toll-free numbers are in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Hours will be extended as the April 15 filing deadline nears. The average wait on the line for assistance is two to five minutes.

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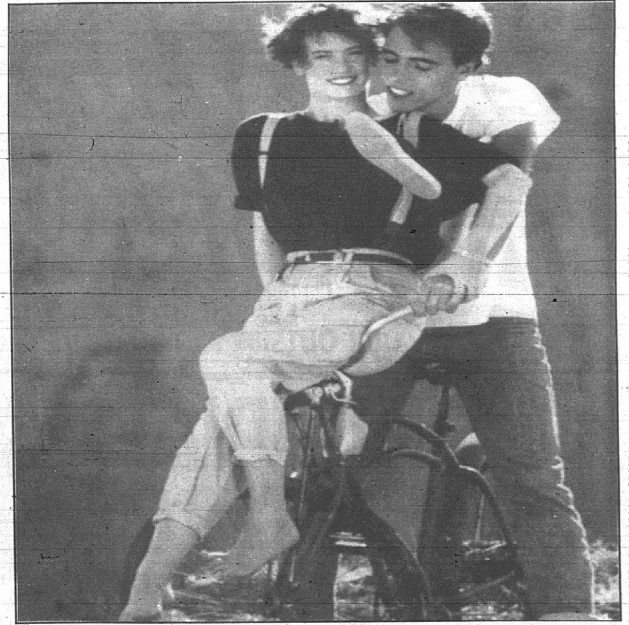
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3675 Nameoki Rd. Granite City, IL Call 452-5580	OPEN SUNDAY CAVE SPRINGS 170 (Next Door to Holiday Inn) 920-5566	OPEN SUNDAY Our Christened Store Has Moved To WEST COUNTY 256-7776	OPEN SUNDAY JAMESTOWN MALL 355-3900

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Glik's

Granite City Collinsville East Alton Godfrey Cahokia Edwardsville
Sale good thru Sunday, February 8, at all Glik's and Glik's Ltd. locations.

What do you need from
CENTRAL HARDWARE
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1987.

INSULATE NOW!

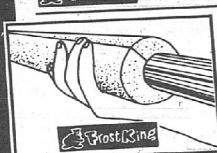
AND FIGHT THOSE HIGH ENERGY BILLS



FIBERGLASS INSULATED WATER BLANKET
VINYL BACKED FIBERGLASS BLANKET FOR GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS UP TO 60 GALLON SIZE. EASY TO INSTALL, JUST WRAP AROUND YOUR WATER HEATER.

R-5 FACTOR
REGULAR \$9.99

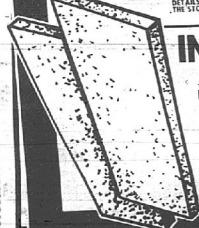
6.99



PIPE WRAP
WITH \$1 FACTORY REBATE
CHOOSE FROM 1/2 OR 3/4 INCH PIPE SIZE INSULATION. PROTECTS PIPES FROM FREEZING.

YOUR CHOICE
REGULAR \$3.99

2.49
AFTER REBATE \$1.49



INSULATION BOARD
8 FOOT FOAM BOARD
POLY FOAM BOARD
MEASURES 8 FEET LONG, 2 FEET WIDE AND 1 INCH THICK. MANY USES.

REGULAR \$2.19

1.79

4 FOOT FOAM BOARD
4 FOOT LONG, 13 1/2 INCHES WIDE AND 3/4 INCH THICK.

PACK OF SIX
2.99

UNFACED INSULATION
6 INCH THICK FIBERGLAS PROTECTIVE ROLL

6 X 15 INCH R-19 FACTOR

10.99
48.96 SQUARE FOOT

6 X 23 INCH R-19 FACTOR

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KRAFT FACED INSULATION

3 1/2 X 15 INCHES R-11 FACTOR

11.88
88.12 SQUARE FOOT

6 X 15 INCH R-19 FACTOR

12.99
48.96 SQUARE FOOT

3 1/2 X 23 INCHES R-11 FACTOR

19.88
135.13 SQUARE FOOT

LOOSE FILL, BLOWN-IN CELLULOSE INSULATION

BLOWN-IN CELLULOSE INSULATION IS COMPOSED OF THOUSANDS OF FIBERS INTERMESHED TO FORM AN INEXPENSIVE PROTECTIVE BARRIER.

REGULAR \$3.99

2.99

25 LB. BAG

LESS THAN 14' SQUARE FOOT AT R-19.



FREE TRIM-STYLE PHONE

WHEN YOU BUY 10 OR MORE ROLLS OF ANY "OWENS-CORNING" PINK WALL/DESK PHONE WITH SWITCHABLE TONE, ROTARY AND LAST NUMBER REDIAL. DETAILS IN THE STORE.

A \$34.95 VALUE

FREE USE OF BLOWER!
WITH DEPOSIT DETAILS IN THE STORES

CENTRAL HARDWARE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
• \$100 MINIMUM • \$10,000 MAXIMUM
• NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE • NO DOWN PAYMENT

AUTOMOTIVE SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1987

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

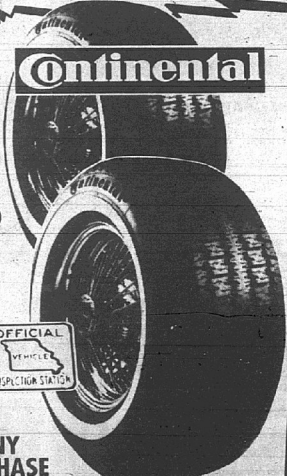
EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS FROM OUR OUTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE SHOPS. SORRY, AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT OUR ST. PETERS STORE.

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS
"CONTINENTAL" CS-75 CON-TRAC

WHITE WALLS
P-METRIC - "SR" SPEED RATED
STARTING AT
155/80SR-13

39.99

HURRY LIMITED STOCK
SLIGHT BLEMISHES BARELY NOTICEABLE



OTHER SIZES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS			
165/80 SR-13	\$43.99	205/75 SR-14	\$57.99
175/80 SR-13	\$45.99	205/75 SR-15	\$59.99
185/75 SR-14	\$49.99	225/75 SR-15	\$64.99
195/75 SR-14	\$54.99	235/75 SR-15	\$67.99

FREE MOUNTING WITH ANY TIRE PURCHASE

CENTRAL HARDWARE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

• NO INTEREST • NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO CARRYING CHARGE • \$100 MINIMUM
• \$10,000 MAXIMUM

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

40 MONTH BATTERY

FOR DEPENDABLE STARTS.

29.99

MOST CARS WITH EXCHANGE

- 50 MONTH BATTERY \$39.99
- 60 MONTH BATTERY \$49.99
- 70 MONTH BATTERY \$64.99



OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE. PRICE INCLUDES UP TO 5 QUARTS OF "VALVOLINE" 10W30 BULK OIL AND OIL FILTER.

14.99

MOST CARS



FRONT DISC BRAKES

INSTALL FRONT PADS, RESURFACE 2 ROTORS, REPACK INNER AND OUTER BEARINGS.

61.99

MOST CARS SEMI-METALLIC PADS \$15 MORE.



Police

February 4, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

Vending firm's van looted; \$3,208 value

A burglar on Jan. 29 took 1,956 candy bars, 480 bags of potato chips, three rolls of coffee cups, two cases of soup, 205 cartons of cigarettes, 32 cases of soda, \$12 in nickels, two calculators and a two-way radio from a van, parked at 2419 Bromley Ave., owned by Kay C Vending Co. of East St. Louis.

Value of the missing items is \$3,208.

MAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY

Marshall Lee Wright, 31, of 2906 Palmer Ave. was booked for battery Jan. 27. He allegedly grabbed his wife, Patricia Wright, by the left arm, pulled her out of bed and dragged her across the floor. He was released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

TRUCK IS BURGLARIZED

Kenneth Hare, 2534 Edwards St., said Jan. 28 a burglar took a radar detector and an unknown number of cassette tapes from his truck. Value of the items is \$210.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Rolando V. Dionea of 2708 Madison Ave. was injured at 11:29 a.m. Jan. 27 when his truck collided with a car driven by Nancy J. Hallows, of 2327 Benton St., at 27th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

MAN ON CYCLE CHARGED

AFTER CHASE BY POLICE

Michael L. Edwards, 19, of 2401 Washington Ave., Apt. 11, was charged with driving without a valid license, fleeing and attempting to elude police, and resisting arrest. Police allege seeing Edwards drive a motorcycle south on Adams Street. After leaving the motorcycle at 20th and Adams streets, Edwards allegedly fled on foot. He was apprehended in an alley in the 2100 block between Adams and Benton streets, and allegedly struggled while being handcuffed. A 16-year-old passenger, who owns the motorcycle, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive. He was released to his father on a notice to appear at a hearing.

FINED \$75 FOR BATTERY

Robert Gerald Smith, 34, of 2906B Buxton Ave. was served a warrant Jan. 28 alleging battery. Taken to court, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

8-YEAR-OLD BATTERED

Jane Lovins of 1633 Maple Ave. reported Jan. 29 several boys battered her 8-year-old son and shoved him over a fence and into a rose bush. The boy suffered scratches to the face and a cut cheek.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY

Ricky W. Smelser, 24, of 1005 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested for battery Jan. 29. He allegedly grabbed his wife, Christy Smelser, and slammed her against a wall Jan. 27. He was released on a notice to appear at a hearing.

THIEF TAKES \$300 RING

A thief took a \$300 ring from the home of Anita Camp, 2435b Washington Ave., Jan. 29.

TWO GARAGES BURGLARIZED

Mike Cochran, 2628 E. 27th St., said at 3 p.m. Jan. 29 a burglar took a snow blower, chain saw and tool cabinet from his garage. Value of the items is \$640.

Lorraine McKay of 2640 E. 27th St. at 5:35 p.m. the same day a burglar entered her garage, but nothing was taken.

WOMAN CHOKED ON PORCH

Terry Overton of 2436 Adams St. said Jan. 29 a man grabbed her by the throat and tried to choke her on the front porch of her home. The man then pushed Overton into the house.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Rachel D. Wofford, 20, of 2313 Arnold Drive was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after her auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by John B. Boushara, 16, of 2 Kelly Drive, at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 29 on Johnson Road near Wahash Avenue.

AGE CORRECTION GIVEN

The age of a 15-year-old girl, who told police Jan. 26 that two men offered her a ride at 24th Street and Edison Avenue, was incorrectly given in the Jan. 29 edition. The two men, London Fisher and David Knepper, were charged with disorderly conduct and were released on bail.

WARRANT ALLEGES PERJURY

Gary W. Crone of 1444 Grand Ave. was served a warrant Jan. 28 by Madison County authorities alleging three counts of perjury.

BURGLAR TAKES SWEEPER

Fay C. Brown, of 411 W. Third St., Madison, discovered a camera and a vacuum sweeper had been taken from her home by a burglar Jan. 28.

TWO TRUCKERS VICTIMIZED

Stanley Carey of Verona, Mo., told Madison police at 11:21 p.m. Jan. 26 a woman entered his truck, parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, and took \$68 from his wallet. On Jan. 29 at 12:28 p.m., another truck driver, Charles Farley of Plainsfield, N.J., said someone took his registration papers and truck decals while he was making a telephone call at the truck plaza.

DUI WARRANT SERVED

Evelyn Teetor of 1915 Fourth St., E. Madison, was served a warrant Jan. 29 by Madison County authorities alleging she failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

\$150 CLOCK-RADIO TAKEN

Kim Sackman, 2244b State St., said Jan. 19 a burglar took an AM-FM digital clock-radio, valued at \$150, from her auto.

BURGLAR GETS TV SET, RINGS, WATCH, EARRINGS

A burglar removed two panes of beveled glass from a front door, breaking the molding between them, to enter the home of Tina Gresham, 1333 Rhodes St., Jan. 23.

Bedroom drawers were searched and several items were stolen. Missing were a 13-inch television valued at \$200, a portable AM-FM cassette player worth \$50, a jewelry box containing several pairs of earrings valued at \$40, a set of gold wedding and engagement rings worth \$150, a gold watch worth \$150, a cameo pin and assorted costume jewelry rings valued at \$50.

WOMAN SERVED WARRANTS

Neidra Matthews, 29, of 638 Lincoln Ave. was served warrants Jan. 28 alleging retail theft and unlawful possession of cannabis. She was released to Madison County authorities.

BURGLAR TAKES JEWELRY

Dorothy Conreux of 2407 Winters Drive said Jan. 29 a burglar entered her home and took assorted jewelry from a bedroom dresser.

Taxpayers have chance to give aid to 3 causes

SPRINGFIELD — Endangered wildlife, child abuse prevention and research on Alzheimer's disease are the causes seeking contributions this year through "checkoff" deductions from Illinois state income tax-payers' refunds.

Three state agencies have begun gearing up to promote the contributions, after three other options on last year's tax form were eliminated.

A year ago, a child abuse and prevention fund, a non-game wildlife fund, a veterans' home fund, an emergency food and housing fund, a mental health fund and an Alzheimer's research fund were listed on the tax form. Taxpayers were permitted to donate up to \$10 of their refund.

State law requires each fund to raise at least \$100,000 to remain on the tax form. The veterans, food and housing, and mental health funds were eliminated this year after failing short of that minimum.

The checkoff program began with 1983 tax returns when the child abuse, wildlife and veterans home funds were listed.

Contributions have been plummeting since, however. Last year,

only 1.9 percent of eligible taxpayers gave to any of the funds, compared to 2.2 percent on 1984 returns and 2.8 percent on 1983 returns.

Gordon Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), said he was hoping the reduction from three to six competing funds this year would result in regaining the amount contributed for the child abuse prevention fund on 1983 returns.

BACK PAIN? There Really Is An Answer...

CHIROPRACTIC CARE! Reinhardt

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

3717 CROSSROADS PLAZA

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Further reductions

50% off

our original prices
Our entire stock of
clearance shoes
and boots are included
just look for the styles with the special tags
ONLY clearance items included

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25th ANNIVERSARY

SUP GASEN

Drug Stores

SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7

Fabulous February Sale

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF RUSSELL STOVER VALENTINE CANDY

Charmin 89¢
Pack of 4 rolls, bathroom tissue. Limit 2 - 4 packs.

Ivory Liquid 99¢
22 oz. dishwashing detergent.

Pepsi-Cola 97¢
2 liter Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew.

Aqua-fresh 149¢
8.2 oz. tube or pump toothpaste.

Campbell's Soup 3 FOR 100
10.5 oz. vegetable or 10.75 oz. chicken noodle. Limit 3

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Avanti Cassettes
Packs of 2-90 minute or 3-60 minute blank tapes. Reg. 1.29 each.

Night Light Bulbs
Packs of 4, 5 watts each. Reg. 1.99 each.

Scotch Tape
3/4" x 300 or 1/2" x 450, "magic transparent" style. Reg. 1.02 each.

Soft Mate ps
8 oz. saline solution by Barnes-Hind. Reg. 2.79

FREE

Gummy Worms or Bears
7 oz. bags by Farley. REG. 99¢ each.

Cadbury's Large Bars
7 oz. chocolate favorites. Reg. 1.79 each.

Supercosmetic Puffs
Bags of 300. Reg. 99¢ each.

Curad Bandages
Boxes of 50, 3/4" sizes. Reg. 1.99 each.

VALENTINE SURPRISES

169 Energizer Batteries
Twin pack C, D, AAA or single 9-volt cell. 4-pack AA.....2.19

159 Valentine Candy
4 oz. foil or cornic heart by Zachary. Reg. 1.99
Brach's Pick-A-Mix 1.19 per lb.

499 Heart-To-Heart Bear
Red or pink. Reg. 5.99

99¢ Boxed Valentines
Assorted sizes and designs. Reg. 1.99

REBATE

479 Polaroid Video Cassettes
Beta L-750 or VHS T-120. -100 Mail-in rebate. 379

349 Whitman's 8 oz. candy, foil heart. Reg. 4.25.
Planters Peanuts Dry roasted, 16-16.5 oz.....1.99

2 FOR 100 Candy Hearts
5 oz. bags. Reg. 69¢ each.

REBATE

1499 Braun Clicker®
Butane curling iron #CL-2 or brush #CL-2 Butane Refill.....2.49

2nd Set FREE EVERY DAY!
Pay our regular low price for developing one set of prints and you receive a second set of prints FREE. Valid for all compatible C41 process film, standard-size prints only.

259 Kodacolor Film
VR-2 200, CS 110 or VR-G 100, CA 135, 24 exposures.

439 Kodacolor Disc Film
Twirl pack, total of 30 exposures. Reg. 4.99

King Edward Imperial Cigars
Box of 50

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Your Choice 469

"Pharmacy"

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Generic Drugs can reduce your prescription cost as much as 70%. When you have a prescription filled, the Patient Care System can tell our pharmacist if an equivalent generic drug is available, and what the savings will be for you.

Another reason why...
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Savings

DOUBLE COUPONS

Redeem your manufacturer's coupons valued up to 50¢ for double value. Complete details in store.

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451-7570
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Advertiser: All advertised items are required to be readily available in our stores. If an item is not available, we will refund your money. We do not carry the advertised item at the advertised price. Some items may be sold out. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items excluded. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Odom
Odom-Hodge

Elizabeth Diane Hodge and Steven Andrew Odom were married Oct. 4 at Central Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. Manuel R. Tamayo.

The bride is the daughter of William and Phyllis Hodge of Granite City and the groom is the son of Lorene Odom of Granite City and Earl and Anna Odom of Eastfield, Mo.

The matron of honor was Debbie Beyrau, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Natalie Huber, a cousin of the bride, Nancy Hodge, sister-in-law of the bride, Paula Mitchell and Jackie McKay, sisters of the groom. Darlene Odom, sister-in-law of the groom, and Sheri Walton and Christy Costello, a niece of the bride.

The best man was Jim Odom, a brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were Fred Beyrau, a brother-in-law of the bride, Rick Hodge, a brother of the bride, Scott Mitchell, brother-in-law of the

groom, Dean Miller, Larry Odom, a brother of the groom, and Paul Milton.

The flower girl was Shellie Hodge, a niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Fred Beyrau Jr., a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Pete Dochwat Jr. and Deron Bridick. A reception was held at Amyets Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale and Orlando, Fla., they are residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1982 graduate of F.W. Olin Vocational School of Practical Nursing, employed by Anna-Henry Nursing Home of Edwardsville as a licensed practical nurse.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by "D" Auto Parts of Madison as an auto mechanic.

Chapter holds fund-raiser

The Jan. 27 meeting of Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood, included a crazy bunko sale to reimburse the dues and means fund. Members brought a white elephant package, with each person choosing the package she desired.

Co-chairmen were Mary McCarty and JoAnn Burckey.

A statue of a white elephant went to Hilda Davis.

"Betty Rea, hostess, served a dessert course to 16. President Mary

Jo Dame conducted a business meeting.

Others attending were Beale Coolidge, Carol Davis, Martha Delevski, Rebecca Jones, Evelyn Maxwell, Jean Maxwell, Mary Mullen, Melinda Nasir, Selma Nelson, Sandy Palovchik and Beth Spengler.

The next meeting will be at the home of Martha Delevski on Feb. 10.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Wayne Miles
Miles-Stalcup

Lynne Marie Stalcup and M. Wayne Miles Jr. were married Sept. 20 at St. Kevin's Church in East Alton by the Rev. James Flach.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and Richard Stalcup of East Alton, and the groom is the son of Joann and "Chouteau Township Supervisor" Morris Miles of Mitchell.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Ann Ruckman and the bridesmaids were Mary Graham, Mrs. Pam Broadway and Mrs. Jennifer Bolt, the groom's sister.

The best man was Randy Laird and the groomsmen were Bill Cross, Frank Flowers and Joseph Bolt Jr., a brother-in-law of the groom.

The flower girls were Nikki Stalcup and Holly Stalcup, nieces of

the bride.

The ringbearer was Bill Demsar. Ushers were Mike Stalcup and David Stalcup, brothers of the bride. Steve Stalcup was lector.

A reception was held at the Knight of Columbus Hall in Bethalto.

After a wedding trip to Ingleswood, Fla., the couple moved to Mitchell. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Marquette High School in Alton and a 1984 graduate of SIUE. She is employed by the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command of St. Louis as a contract specialist.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North and attended SIUE. He is employed by Sidener Supply Co. of Granite City as a sales correspondent.

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INSURANCE
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Headlines



by Ed and Sandy Hancock

Hair, nails and skin know no gender. Although both sexes may follow different trends, all recognize the importance of basic good health and care. Once the basis of healthy growth has been established and maintained, the individual is then free to explore the styles that accentuate his or her positive features. A haircut, for example, is surely an individual matter. Hair texture, thickness, color, length, proportion and lifestyle must all be examined. One cut cannot be applied to everyone. With the help of a professional stylist, you can express your own individuality. In the coming weeks and months we hope to share our knowledge with you.

The staff of stylists at **RAZOR'S EDGE** would like to welcome you to our column on beauty. We like to think of our salon not only as a place where you can get your hair coiffed, but as a place where you can feel comfortable and relaxed while our staff caters to each man and woman's every need. We keep current with all the new methods and styles. Call 877-4977 for an appt. Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Walk-ins welcome, too. We're at 2109 Johnson Road.

SEARS HAZELWOOD WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

ENTERTAINMENT

Console color TV 25-in.	#48700, was \$849.99	\$519.99
Console color TV 25-in.	#4842, was \$599.99	\$390
Console color TV 25-in.	#4860, was \$349.99	\$570
Console color TV 25-in.	#4344, was \$749.99	\$450
Port. color TV 25-in.	#42951, was \$860.99	\$420
19-in. color TV	#42451, was \$479.99	\$335.99
19-in. color TV	#4242, was \$319.99	\$224
VCR	#53323, was \$499.99	\$274.99
VCR	#5340, was \$449.99	\$244
VCR	#5336, was \$549.99	\$357.99
Stereo	#5287, was \$299.99	\$199.99
Video sound camera	#5378, was \$799.99	\$380

TYPEWRITER/PHONE

Electric printer	#5392, was \$299.99	\$159.99
Type-O-Graph	#5370, was \$274.99	\$139.99
Table with 305 telephone	#24269, was \$79.99	\$34.97

LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn mower	#3744, was \$549.99	\$330
Lawn mower	#91384, was \$169.99	\$49.99
Storage buildings	#68816, was \$159.99	\$79.99

WATER HEATERS

30-gal. natural gas	#39532, was \$279.99	\$168
52-gal. electric	#31557, was \$289.99	\$174
40-gal. natural gas	#33347, was \$228.99	\$114

HARDWARE

Table saw	#20805, was \$429.99	\$319
Shaper	#20693, was \$499.99	\$379
Sprayer compressor	#15651, was \$399.99	\$299
Radial saw	#19811, was \$299.99	\$210
Table saw	#22161, was \$119.99	\$89
Band saw	#24451, was \$119.99	\$89
Compressor	#15401, was \$199.99	\$145
Garage door opener	#53500, was \$269.99	\$199

• DEMONSTRATORS
• SOME DISCONTINUED ITEMS
• 1-2 OF A KIND ITEMS

Come in to see these values PLUS many, many more. All items subject to prior sale

Each of these items is readily available as advertised

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MANAGERS SPECIAL

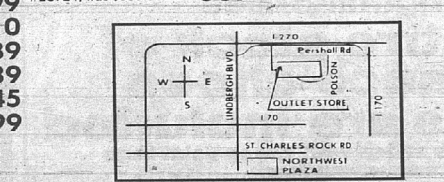
4 DAYS ONLY February 4, 5, 6 and 7th
Take an additional 20% OFF
Entire stock of already reduced sofas, recliners, dinettes, dining room chairs and dining tables

Coffee table	#54929, was \$129.99	\$65
Coffee table	#37485, was \$169.99	\$59.88
Entertainment center	#68004, was \$599.99	\$400
Entertainment center	#34165, was \$399.99	\$200
Entertainment center	#39704, was \$399.99	\$160
Rocker	#17141, was \$249.99	\$125
Kitchen chairs	#25754, was \$190.99	\$76
Kitchen chairs	#27175, was \$75.99	\$38
Kitchen chairs	#26565, was \$75.99	\$37
Recliner	#19474, was \$499.99	\$225
Recliner	#19061, was \$599.99	\$300
Recliner	#19095, was \$499.99	\$250
Recliner	#5473, was \$399.99	\$140
Recliner	#54928, was \$499.99	\$250
Recliner	#53933, was \$549.99	\$248
Sofa	#42686, was \$599.99	\$300
Sofa	#47806, was \$600.99	\$240
Table	#25433, was \$269.99	\$135
Table	#29520, was \$199.99	\$100
Table	#28403, was \$499.99	\$129
Table	#25513, was \$479.99	\$179.88

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

already reduced washers and dryers in stock

Washer	#26731, was \$489.99	\$343
Washer	#18645, was \$459.99	\$303.99
Washer	#23720, was \$519.99	\$363.99
Washer	#1621, was \$449.99	\$315
Washer	#26738, was \$499.99	\$350
Dryer	#56568, was \$369.99	\$260
Dryer	#66783, was \$409.99	\$247
Dryer	#56568, was \$369.99	\$258.99



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• SOME RECONDITIONED
• SOME NEW • FLOOR SAMPLES

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Store Hours
Weekdays: 9:30 to 7:30
Saturday: 8:30 to 4:30

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1987

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TRUCKLOAD SALE

LARGE FLORIDA SHRIMP

\$1.99 (5 LB. MIN.)

LOBSTER

Tail LG EA. 699

Jumbo 3 LB. MIN. 499

Breaded 3 LB. MIN. 399

Shrimp 3 LB. MIN. 399

Whitefish 3 LB. MIN. 269

Bnls. Fillets 3 LB. MIN. 299

Alaskan Salmon Stks. 3 LB. MIN. 399

Peeled & Cleaned Shrimp 3 LB. MIN. 399

Alaskan Crab Legs 3 LB. MIN. 399

Catfish Steaks 3 LB. MIN. 299

SUNDAY ONLY! FEB. 8th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parking Lot of Wicks Lounge - 3044 Godfrey Rd., Godfrey, Ill.

(ACROSS FROM ACME BOWLING ALLEY)

ALL OUR PRODUCTS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

RAIN OR SHINE, SLEET OR SNOW WE'LL BE THERE!

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Eagles state president visits Granite City aerie

John Neuman, Fraternal Order of Eagles state president, of Melrose Park, and his wife, Corrine, past state auxiliary president, visited the local Eagles Home.

Other Eagles dignitaries traveling to Granite City included Michael Smith, Grand Aerie central regency president, and his wife, Stephanie, state auxiliary chaplain and Grand Auxiliary East Central division membership chairman, of Rock Island.

Charles (Rabbit) Landfried, state chaplain and Grand Aerie central regency chairman for the Eagles Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund; W.A. McCawley, past grand worthy president; Jim Whirlledge, state Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund chairman; Ellis Wiseman, District 7 treasurer, all of Shiloh; and Guido Gasperin, District 7 director.

An informal get-acquainted evening was held on the first day of the state Aerie officers' weekend. On Saturday evening, a dinner was held in the social room, decorated in a gold and blue theme, with two large banners on the walls welcoming the visitors. Prayer prior to the meal was given by Granite City Aerie Chaplain Bob Hogan.

Bud Shaffer, Aerie 1126 president, introduced guests and his corps of officers. He thanked Flo Stokes and Yvonne Gray for the decorations and other auxiliary members.

Neuman addressed the assembly and discussed his theme, Pride, Industry and Growth, for this term. He said, "Pride is something that each Eagles unit should have in its own community, industry is the symbol for industrious efforts in making a city a better place to live and work in, and growth is the membership

gain you have made year after year.

"We would not be able to make the great gains for the Eagles in charity work and community involvement without new members and new involvement in our projects," Neuman concluded.

Michael Smith said, "I am always happy to come to the Granite City area and the bronze wall, a wall adorned with plaques from the state representing the monies you have donated to Eagle charities over the years."

On Sunday morning a breakfast was held at Juno's Restaurant attended by John and Corrine Neuman, Mike and Stephanie Smith, Linda Clayton, auxiliary president, and her husband, Carl, Yvonne Gray and her husband, Don, Bob Stanton, Aerie conductor and State Golden Eagle Fund chairman, and his wife, Boots, Harold R. Love, Bud Shaffer, Aerie president, and Don Horn, Bob Hogan and Chris VonNida.

On Sunday afternoon, a monthly meeting of Eagles District 7 was conducted by Guido Gasperin, director, who introduced district officers, state officers, Grand Aerie guests and Shaffer.

Opening prayer was given by James Whirlledge after presentation of the flag, Bible and Eagles emblem by conductor Bill Hemken.

Officers present were John Piper, Randy Odom, Harold Love, Jim Whirlledge, Hemken, Frank Hauptman, Horn, Ellis Wiseman, Virgil Gibson and Bill Tindell.

John Aubuchon, Aerie 1126 secretary, reported there were 12 new candidates to be initiated in the Aerie.

The ritual team held an initiation



JOHN NEUMAN, left, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is shown at the local Aerie for his official visit. Corrine Neuman, his wife, is second from the left, and next to her are Stephanie and Michael Smith of Rock Island.

ceremony for new members Carl E. Beeson, Steven Michael Rippey, Alfred Curtis, Herman O. Schroeder Jr., John G. Levy Sr., Beland E. Koenneman, Gib Walmsley, Charles A. Boda, Robert Bischoff, Donald R. Knight, Robert M. Judd and Rudolph R. Corbett.

Piper, chaplain, Bill Hemken, conductor, Jim Whirlledge, inside guard, Don Horn, secretary, Ellis Wiseman, secretary, and trustees Virgil Gibson and Frank Hauptman. A discussion was held on the Granite City Eagles Bass Anglers Club hosting a district bass tournament in May.

Love announced the next district meeting is tentatively set for 2 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Alton-Eagles Home.

Refreshments were served by the Granite City auxiliary.

Church of Christ plans golden-years programs

Gale A. Thornton, pastor of the Clark Avenue Church of Christ, has formulated a new program at the church, following a theme of "The Golden Years," designed to solve problems of loneliness and boredom while providing fellowship and inspiration.

Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon at the church hall, 2130 Clark. Registration and a welcome will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a song request time and prayer request time.

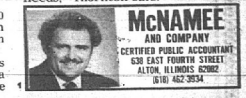
A brunch will be served from 10:30 to 11 and there will be a program from 11 to 11:30, with Bible study in the final half-hour.

Plans include singing sessions as well as prayers, games, skits and "a lot of laughter." There also will be

lectures, celebration of birthdays, a verse-by-verse Bible study and a Bible research question time.

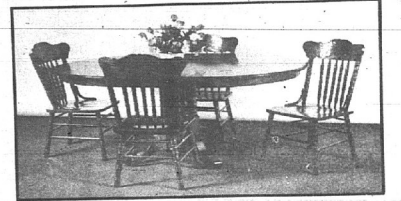
Thornton came here from the Quail Springs Church of Christ, Oklahoma City, Okla., where the membership was 1,300. A similar program was initiated at that church and, within a year, the membership for the Golden Years program had reached 300 people.

"I think we can expect a great response. In the future, we hope to institute programs to cover other needs," Thornton said.



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Club studies Hawthorn trees

Cloverview Garden Club met at Jerry's Cafeteria for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Clarence Etheridge hosting the group. Attending were Mesdames George Knapp, B.C. O'Neill, Louise Sedlack, Ray Williamson and G.L. Tabor, a new member who was welcomed into the club.

Following the luncheon President Williamson opened the business meeting with the group reading the club collect in unison and members responded to roll call by naming "trees with berries." Get-well wishes were sent to Mrs. Charles Gandola, Mrs. Robert McCauley and Mrs. George Stearns who were unable to attend the meeting.

Letters of acknowledgement were received from chairmen expressing their appreciation for donations to the Garden Clubs of

Illinois Inc. to help support state objectives. These included Blue Star Memorial, Operation Wildflower, Scholarship Fund and World Gardening. The local Protestant Welfare sent a note of thanks for the Christmas food basket and clothing for a needy family.

In keeping with the monthly club project it was agreed to take a plant to the activities director for the patients of the Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

The topic of the study was "Hawthorn trees found in Illinois" given by Mrs. O'Neill with a general discussion following her remarks. Emphasis was placed on the Red Haw which is a small tree up to 25 feet tall with a trunk diameter generally about 14 inches with a widely spreading crown.

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Obituaries

Baker

Gilbert P. Baker, 87, of Madison, died at 11:48 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one day.

A native of Booneville, Ind., he resided in this area for 55 years. Mr. Baker was owner and operator of Baker Body Shop for 15 years and retired in 1965.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Granite City.

His wife, Eva (Hefner) Baker, died Nov. 21, 1983.

Survivors include three sons, Cletis Baker, Granite City, LeRoy Baker, Fullerton, Calif., and Coy Baker, Madison; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. Doyle Ankrom officiated at 1 p.m. graveside services Tuesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The American Heart Association was named as a memorial.

Gren

Willie Green, 78, of Madison, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Green; two sons, George Evans of Madison and Willie Green Jr. of Port Sill, Okla.; and four daughters, Doris Burris, Gaile Green, and Vergie Green, all of Madison, and Shretta Simmons of Bent Waters, England.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at New Salem Baptist Church in Venice. Arrangements were by Russell Memorial Chapel.



Paul Gulash

Gulash

Paul Gulash, 85, of Granite City, died at 6:05 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for four weeks.

Born in Austria-Hungary, he also lived in Leigh, Okla., before moving to this area in 1925. He retired from Granite City Steel in August 1965 as a pipefitter.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, St. Mary's Booster Club and the Natolian Slovak Lodge.

Mr. Gulash and his wife, the former Ann Belusko, who survives, were married Sept. 19, 1921, in Hartshorne, Okla.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Mary) Williams, Collinsville, and Theresa and Pauline Gulash, both of Granite City; two sons, Michael Gulash, Granite City, and George Gulash, Rogers, Ark.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Another son, Joseph F. Gulash, and a sister, Mary Blum, preceded him in death.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. James Keefner will celebrate a 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, today (Wednesday), with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are named as memorials.

McIntire

Glenn H. McIntire, 76, a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home for seven years, died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for one month.

Born in Van Alstyne, Texas, Mr. McIntire was a lifelong resident of the Quad-City Area. He was employed at Laclede Steel Co. as a tester for 25 years and retired there in 1970.

Mr. McIntire was a member of Grace Baptist Church. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

His wife, Thelma McIntire, died Sept. 25, 1981.

Survivors include one son, David McIntire, East Alton; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Kilmer, Palmyra, Ill.; Mrs. Jim (Vesta) Chammess, East Alton; Mrs. Herman (Margaret) Myers, Alhambra; and Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Hoekstra, Granite City; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Nick Popielchak officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

Della Rabb

Rabb

Della G. (Gray) Rabb, 89, of 3819 John Glenn Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at 6:05 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was admitted two days earlier.

Born May 15, 1897, in Red Bird, Mo., Mrs. Rabb lived in Granite City since 1943. She was of the Baptist faith.

Mrs. Rabb was employed at Carp's Department Store as a saleslady and later worked for Sally Ann's Shop as a saleslady and assistant manager for 10 years. She retired in 1963.

She was a member of Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 650, Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary 113 and VFW Auxiliary 1300.

Her husband, Uil T. Rabb, died in 1957.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Chalice Grigsby, Granite City; two sons, James Rabb of Warsaw, Ind., and Uil Gene Rabb, Tucson, Ariz.; six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Franklin Rogers will conduct 1 p.m. services today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Shemwell

Everette Dean Shemwell, 55, of LaPorte, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:40 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987, at a hospital in Pasadena, Texas.

Born in Granite City, he moved to California for some time and lived in Texas since 1980. He was employed as a mechanic for the LaPorte School District.

Mr. Shemwell was of the Protestant faith and served in the armed forces during the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Shemwell; two sons, Phillip Shemwell of Vinona, Mo., and Hilton Shemwell of LaPorte, Texas; three stepsons, Anthony Tizzotti, LaPorte, Henry Rawson, Dayton, Texas, and Bruce Rawson, Pasadena, Texas; a stepdaughter, Julie Rawson, LaPorte; three brothers, Charles, Gene and Ed Shemwell, and his parents, Dallas and Lessie Shemwell, all of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. Luther Abbott will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Edwardsville. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Cemetery, Dover, Tenn. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

John Tarasavich dies at age 64

John P. Tarasavich, 64, of Collinsville, died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987, at Anderson Hospital in Maryland.

He was employed as an operating engineer for local contractors of Collinsville. The firm engaged in work in the Quad-City Area.

Mr. Tarasavich was a member of Operating Engineers Local 520 of Mitchell, Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Council 1712, the Collinsville Recreation Club and the American Legion Post 365 of Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Tony Tarasavich, Jr., in 1969 and by two sisters, Helen Faust and Martha Milton.

Survivors include two nieces, Joanne Chitwood, Ballwin, Mo., and Barbara Riley, Colorado Springs, Colo., and a nephew, Karl Foust, Spring Valley, Calif.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Herbert A. Kasey Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville. Father Robert Morris will celebrate a 10:30 a.m. Mass today (Wednesday) at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, with burial at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Robert Baxter rites planned Wednesday

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, for Robert Eugene Baxter, 25, of Rural Route 2, Box 709B, Granite City.

He died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bethalto.

Handicapped parking law changes sought

A new report shows that the handicapped parking law, although working, should provide better accessibility for disabled persons, more uniform enforcement and greater public awareness.

"A 26-minute trip to the grocery store for an able-bodied person may be a two-hour outing for a disabled motorist," Secretary of State Jim Edgar said. "If a disabled person must travel 500 feet instead of 50 to reach that store, an already lengthy trip has become an arduous task."

The recommendations prepared at the legislature's request include a call for a public awareness campaign aimed at explaining how the handicapped parking law works and penalties for violation.

Another proposal calls for better enforcement of a provision of the present law which requires handicapped parking signs to be posted upright.

Legislative recommendations include:

- Requiring that handicapped parking spaces be at least 16 feet wide.
- Requiring the phrase "\$50 Fine" be added to all new handicapped

parking spaces. Edgar said testimony taken at hearings showed a need for the changes.

"Physical disabilities do not restrict freedom nearly as much as man-made barriers such as curbs, narrow doorways and narrow parking places," he said. "Time and again, we heard from persons confined to wheelchairs who told stories of being denied parking due to lack of space to maneuver between vehicles."

Edgar predicted motorists would think twice before abusing parking privileges if they were reminded of the \$50 penalty.

He said recent snow offered a clear reason for parking signs to be upright.

"When snow covers the pavement, no one knows where handicapped parking spaces are or if they exist at all," Edgar said.

Under present Illinois law, any person unable to walk at least 200 feet without aid or great difficulty due to certain impairments, qualifies for a handicapped parking card or license plates. To date, Edgar has issued 54,000 cards and 32,000 license plates.

Humane society to run adoption project at county dog-cat pound

The Madison County Board has approved a contract with the newly-formed county humane society that established an animal adoption program.

Under the contract, the Madison County Humane Society will run an adoption program at the county pound on Highway 143.

Sherry Harper, humane society vice president, said the organization hopes to begin the program by March. "It looks like if we have another month, we'll be able to get things together," she said. "We still have quite a few things to finalize on our end."

Harper said the humane society must hire a part-time employee to handle adoptions and establish a bookkeeping system. She said she hopes the employee can become full-time someday.

The contract includes provisions for the humane society to rent animal pens from the county, and an indemnity clause releasing the county from any liability.

A coalition of animal protectionists incorporated as the Madison County Humane Society last spring. They had banded together to protest the county's sales of animals for research.

Since then, the society has placed more than 150 dogs and cats in permanent homes on its own, Harper said.

It will handle all adoptions, using only animals transferred from the county rabies control department.

The humane society has raised

More children being abused

Reports of suspected child abuse and neglect soared to a record 6,336 for December, up 28 percent from December 1985, and to a record 43,029 for the first half of the 1987 fiscal year, said Gordon Johnson, director of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

He said if current reporting trends continue, total reports for the year will top the 91,000 mark, a record total for any year.

"These figures dramatically underscore the continuing gravity of the child abuse problem in Illinois," Johnson said. "Though December was the holiday season, child abuse itself did not take a single day off—even on Christmas Day. DCFS workers who were on call had to interrupt their own families' celebrations and go out to investigate the 45 reports we received."

"Depression and economic stress are always higher during the holidays," he said. "But we also believe that media coverage of child abuse cases increases public awareness of the problem and leads directly to more reports."

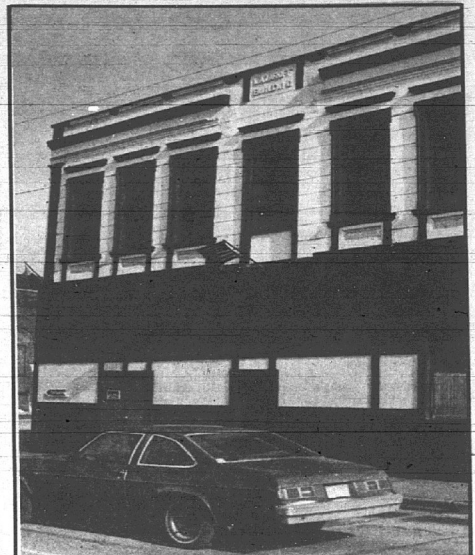
Rites conducted for Mrs. Anna Loftus

A 10 a.m. Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison for Anna (Mushill) Loftus, 74, of Pontoon Beach.

She died at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryland.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, Madison, Downs Syndrome or Masses. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Elections

(Continued from Page 1A)

Main file for coming elections

Ward and 3rd Ward aldermanic candidates was held Friday.

Robert Grive is the 2nd Ward incumbent and Ron Grzywacz and Michael Antovitch seek the job. The 3rd Ward incumbent alderman is William Gushoff. He will

compete against John Hamm.

Other aldermanic candidates include Andy Economy, who is unopposed in the 1st Ward, and Norris Horton, who is unopposed in the 4th Ward.

Paul Ashford, 1st Ward alderman, did not seek re-election. When Don Garrett resigned, Horton was appointed to replace Garrett.

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Vicki Edrington



Renee Roderick

Sweetheart of DeMolay

Vicki Edrington was crowned as the James Stuart Chapter's 1987 DeMolay Sweetheart by retiring Chapter Sweetheart Kris Toussaint at the Masonic Temple Dec. 30 during the annual sweetheart dance. Renee Roderick was elected as sweetheart runner-up.

Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Edrington Sr. Her father is a senior DeMolay. Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roderick.

For the coronation, Ronna Schneider of Wood River, DeMolay state sweetheart, was escorted by Brian Mahany of Wood River; Lisa Gibbons, James Stuart Chapter's junior past chapter sweetheart, was escorted by Darrel Justice; Kris Toussaint, James Stuart Chapter's sweetheart, by Mike Paul; Renee Roderick by Grey Sipes; and Vicki Edrington by Charlie Yarbber.

Glen Goodman served as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mothers' Club.

Eagles Auxiliary plans state event

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will host a state officers weekend at the Eagles Home here on Feb. 14 and 15.

The first day there will be a 10:30 breakfast at the Grand Cafe, followed by a meeting and initiation at 1:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served at 6 and there will be entertainment by the Eagles Kitchen Band at 7:30. The next day, a 9 a.m. breakfast will be served at the Eagles Home.

Chapter members trained in CPR

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Barbara Hente for CPR and first-aid instruction given by Jim Monaghan.

Those receiving instruction were Hente, Betty Beck, Judy Broshow, Roberta Crawford, B.J. Jones, Linda Koenig and Marilyn Lumpkins.

Prior to the class, a business meeting was conducted by the hostess, with Vickie Barth, Carol Cathey and Kathy Kennerly attending.

Hair fashions for spring to be shown

The Illinois Cosmetology Association will present Hair Happenings on Monday, Feb. 9, at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. Bailey's Professional Beauty Supply is co-sponsoring the show.

Educators will present the '87 Spring/Summer American Looks in a "salonable" concept. This will include demonstrations in hairshaping, color and permanent techniques, makeup, styling and fashions for the "total look." Fashions will be furnished by cooperating clothing stores, said Jolene Prewett Scott, 797-0522.

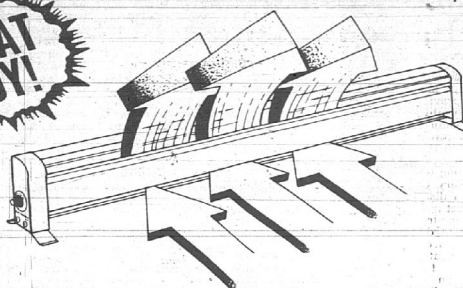
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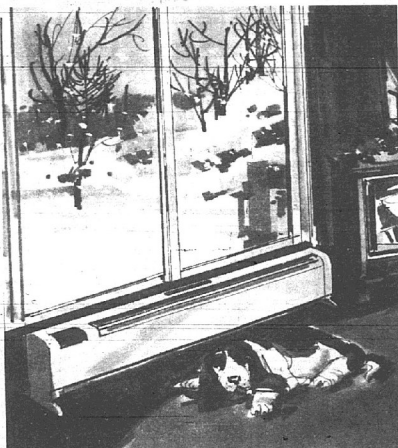
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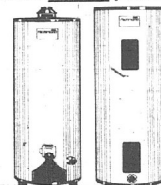
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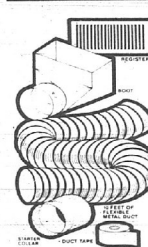


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Granite City BPW initiates five

The "Young Career Woman" was the program theme for the January dinner meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization Jan. 21 at Charlie's Restaurant. An initiation for five was conducted.

Becky State, president, welcomed the members and guests. Following introductions, Lisa Fanning, first vice president and program chairman, gave a resume of the Young Career program. She then introduced Daphne Smith, BPW member, as the representative for the Granite City BPW.

Miss Smith gave a three-minute talk on "Education for Today and Tomorrow." She was presented a certificate and \$25 check by Mrs. Fanning on behalf of the BPW.

Miss Smith will represent the Granite City BPW in District XIV Young Careerist competition Feb. 15 at the Our Lady of the Snows restaurant, Belleville, at 11 a.m. Individual Development Course (IDC) competition also will be held at that time. Sandra Ascheroff will be the IDC representative for the organization.

Mrs. State conducted the business session. Hazel Rollins, finance chairman, presented a 1987-88 budget, which was discussed and adopted.

Helen Bishoff, bylaws chairman, presented changes which were approved. Ramona Burnett, chairman of the interim audit committee, presented the audit report.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Cathy Clark, Emylee Alford, Pat Box, Van Stuart and Jane Isenberg. A slate of officers for 1987-88 will be presented at the March dinner meeting.

Meetings on report writing will be held Jan. 19 and 26 in the home of Becky Jones.



NEW MEMBERS were initiated at a Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization dinner meeting at Charlie's Restaurant. From left, Dengi Layman, Sheila Moran, Louise Wade, Marlene Johnson and Irene Feeler.

A meeting of past presidents will be held at Becky State's home Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. to plan this year's installation.

Mrs. State urged all to attend the District XIV Speak-Off Feb. 15. She also asked that everyone start making plans to attend the state Convention April 24-26 in Springfield.

Special guests of the Young Careerist Committee at the meeting were Anabel Woodring, immediate past president of the Illinois Federation and past president of the Collinsville BPW, Susan Anderson, director of the College Careerist student recruitment, and Beverly Brassfield, a junior student at Granite City High School who plans to attend college and become a medical missionary nurse.

Also special guests were Rosemary Krehel, who attends Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and is studying computers, specializing in data entry, and Jill Schrieber, a sophomore student at Christian Liberty Academy, Arlington Heights, through correspondence courses, and employed part-time at Baskin-Robbins.

International Night will be observed at the Feb. 18 dinner meeting at Charlie's Restaurant. Lisa Fanning will be in charge of the program.

Serving with Becky Jones on the Young Careerist Committee are Janet Mills, Jane Isenberg, Sharol Young and Billie Bosworth. The meeting closed with Anabel Woodring leading singing of the emblem benediction.

St. John Lutheran elects

Church elections were held at St. John Lutheran Church on Sunday following worship services.

Elected to serve as president was Larry Miskel; vice president, Harold E. Krohne Jr.; secretary, Edward H. Settlemyer; treasurer, John Lottstetter; and financial secretary, Robert L. Young Sr.

The Board of Elders includes Harold Gebhardt, Curtis Hall and Jon Lottstetter; board of financial trustees: Michael Greco, Donald Miller and Mrs. Georgia Lottstetter; board of property trustees, Luther S. Boda, Scott Hillmer, Chris Hillmer, Robert L. Young Sr. and Bill Fowler; and board of evangelism, Mrs. Esther Greco, Nancy Sue Kuhrik, Marilee Kuhrik, Mrs. Debbie Durbin, Mrs. Peggy Pfeiffer and Mrs. Anita Armes.

Named Lutheran Bureau commissioners were Harold E. Krohne Jr. and Thomas B. Roach; and Protestant Welfare representatives,

Harold E. Krohne Jr. and Joseph Pfeiffer. In the Sunday School, Mrs. Denise Schmitz was elected to serve as superintendent, Barbara Schmitz will be secretary, and Mrs. Georgia Lottstetter will fill the post of treasurer.

Continuing to serve unexpired terms of office are Joseph Margerio, Charles R. McQueen, Harold Daum, William D. Henke Sr., John T. Severine Sr., Rudy J. Diak Sr. and Bobby J. Durbin.

Three will serve as a team of property trustee co-chairmen: John T. Severine Sr., Rudy J. Diak Sr. and Bobby J. Durbin.

Installation of all church officers will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel Boda, will conduct the rite of installation. The board of elders serves annually as the nominating committee.

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Missionaries to speak on India

Former missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Meinzen, will speak on India at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Sunday, Feb. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dinner reservations are being accepted at 876-6803.

Pastor Meinzen was born in India, to missionary parents, in 1925, spending his first 14 years there and coming to the U.S. for his high school education. He served in the combat infantry during World War II and then attended Michigan State University and Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

After graduating in 1949, he along with his wife, Martha, went to serve in Kerala State, India. While there for 13 years, he served as teacher, counselor, missionary, manager of schools, and campus minister of three Indian colleges in and around Trivandrum City.

They reared eight children there, cared for many sick local women and children, and hosted missionaries, Indians and visitors from abroad.

Having served two terms on the Malabar coast for the India Evangelical Lutheran Church, they left the foreign service. In the U.S., they served churches in Huntington, Ind., St. Louis, Salt Lake City and then at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Prairieville, Ill. After the latter pastorate, Rev. Meinzen became full-time Lutheran campus pastor at SIUE, where he has been for the last nine years.



Rev. Larry Meinzen

Mrs. Meinzen is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T.J. Koch of Columbus, Ind. After her high school graduation, she lived and worked for one year in Houston, attending classes at Rice University. Returning home she worked as a receptionist-secretary for a medical doctor.

After marriage, she attended Mission School at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, with her husband. They now have 10 children and 15 grandchildren and have adopted three Indian families.

World Day of Prayer Mar. 6

The World Day of Prayer service for 1987 will be a special one, since it will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of this global prayer movement. Christian people throughout the world will join together in informed prayer and prayerful action," said Lena Seitzer.

Mrs. Seitzer, president of Quad-City Church Women United, said, "It is our hope that attendance at the March 6 service will be the greatest ever and that all those who can will make a generous offering."

"The offerings help carry forward the mission of Church Women United through programs for spiritual growth, development of a visible ecumenical community, and efforts to build a world of peace with justice."

A location for the service will be announced at a later date.

2 marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, to Quad-City Area residents include: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox Jr., East St. Louis, and Walitta Quenell Bodie, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox Jr., East St. Louis, and Elmira Kendra Williams, Venice.

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Edith Ryan hosts Butterfly Club

Members of the Butterfly Pinocchio Club lunched at Jerry's Cafeteria and later went to the home of Edith Ryan for dessert and an evening of cards.

They also celebrated the birthdays of Hazel Rollins and Mary Lou Clausen, Prize winners were Harriet Hoff, Katie Hommert, Mrs. Clausen, Lorraine McIlvay and Nell Talley. Also present were Janita Rosenberg and Thelma Schmidt.

Mrs. Hoff will host the February meeting.

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School Funding called vital in reforming schools

Continuing the education reforms adopted in 1985 is so important to the vitality of the state that it must consider raising taxes to support local school improvements, State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders believes.

The State Board of Education took final action in late January on a proposed fiscal year 1988 budget for elementary and secondary education which calls for an increase of \$27 million in state general funds. "Illinois citizens expect the state to improve the quality of their schools. We now have the necessary laws in place to accomplish this task. What we need is a sufficient level of funding to ensure the implementation of these school improvement measures," Sanders said. "Education is competing with

other interest groups for a limited number of state dollars for programs and services.

"If, as some are saying, the state's revenue growth cannot provide a funding level adequate for schools, Illinois lawmakers will have to consider some form of tax increase to achieve the results expected from the education reforms. We have to believe that the same citizens who strongly demanded educational reform have an equally strong commitment to paying for it."

"To obtain the financial levels established in the board's proposed budget, the state's various education organizations will have to work as a cohesive force in representing the education concerns of Illinois children," Sanders said.

The board's proposed budget is based on a variety of factors including 4 percent inflation, implementation of school reforms, the number of children participating in education programs, and the federal government's cutback in dollars for certain programs.

"Last year's appropriation level for education meant a slowdown of activities surrounding the reforms. Insufficient funding this year would place many of the reforms in a do-or-die situation," Sanders said.

Critical areas receiving priority consideration in the board's budget are programs for children at risk of academic failure; mandated categorical, which include special education, bilingual education, transportation and general state aid.

The proposed \$287 million increase in state funds includes an additional \$32.9 million for general state aid, \$40.2 million for special education, \$27.4 million for bilingual education, \$18 million for gifted/remedial summer school, and \$10 million for truant, dropout and optional education.

Of the total increase in state funds, \$102 million would go toward the implementation of the reforms, including a \$62 million increase for pre-kindergarten programs for children at risk of academic failure. This additional money would provide education services for an estimated 37,300 at-risk 3- and 4-year-old children. The state would then be able to provide services for about one-third of the 3- and 4-year-olds who are considered to be at risk.

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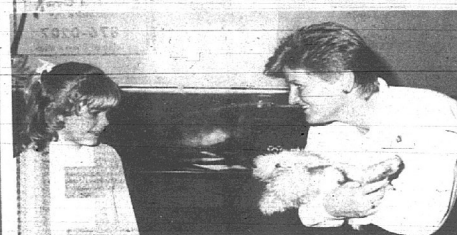
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PHYLLIS BECHTOLD talks about child abuse with Frohardt student.

Child abuse topic at Frohardt

Frohardt Elementary School was visited by Phyllis Bechtold, of the Child Welfare Center, to present to students the company's program about child abuse.

Bechtold used a puppet named Mortimer to get the attention of the students and also used animal puppets such as a skunk and a cat to help explain to the children how to help keep themselves from being abused.

Bechtold talked about the "don'ts" of life. Don't play in a vacant park. Don't stay out after dark. Don't get into a stranger's car, and many more — including what to do if strangers try to tempt a child into their car, and how to remember license plate numbers.

Bechtold said it is important for children to tell their parents where they are at all times and reminded

the students that there is safety in numbers.

Learning phone numbers, singing songs, and other techniques are considered important, said Bechtold. She presented ways to use the phone, such as saying, "My mom is busy. Call back," or "I'm not allowed to give information out over the phone."

Bechtold discussed what to do if children are separated from their parents in a store. A key part of the program dealt with children's right to privacy. Bechtold told them not to be afraid to tell a family member or a teacher if someone is bothering them.

The "power scream," Bechtold explained, comes from deep within people when they are in trouble. The scream was demonstrated by all 515 Frohardt students.

May cut book rental fees

SUUE officials have decided to use a reserve fund from textbook rental fees for computerization, and may lower the rental fee.

"We're discussing a number of options," Earl Beard, vice president for administration, said Jan. 26. "SUUE has \$227,000 in the fund, though the rental system is not supposed to generate a profit."

The Legislative Audit Commission (LAC) in Springfield had told the university to reduce or eliminate the fund.

The LAC, established by the General Assembly, oversees fiscal operations of state agencies.

Other possibilities for the money are a reduction in the \$20-per-quarter rental fee and the purchase of new books, Beard said. SUUE already has decided to buy computer equipment and new shelving with the money, he added.

The university thought the reserve was proper because it was designated for equipment, Beard

said. He has considered spending the money on computer equipment for the rental system for about a year, he said.

The LAC suggested depositing reserve money in the university's income fund, which funds general operations. But Beard said he wants the money to be used for the rental system which generated it.

Beard said SUUE has rented books to students since it was established in the mid-1960s. "It's one of the last really good deals for students in the country," he said. "We think it's a real benefit to the students."

Beard said the university has not tried to keep the reserve a secret from state auditors and will follow their recommendations. "We haven't defied them in any way," he said. "We're trying to operate the system in a businesslike and prudent manner."

Math education expert agrees: Reform needed

American students are doing poorly in mathematics and it might be 20 years before a teaching overhaul now being considered can turn things around, says Jerry P. Becker, an expert in mathematics education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Becker's reflections come on the heels of a widely publicized report on mathematics achievement worldwide. It showed that math students in Japan and Hong Kong are far ahead of their U.S. counterparts, and blames the American students' weak performance on a curriculum that lacks focus and stresses drills on addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, instead of concepts.

Becker was a guest at a January National Academy of Sciences symposium in Washington where mathematics educators heard the bad news. It came in a report called "The Underachieving Curriculum," findings of a study that surveyed the classroom achievement of eighth and 12th graders in 18 countries.

Becker agrees things really do look that bleak in U.S. schools.

"No one at the conference challenged the validity of the results," he said. "It was something we all could relate to. While the federal government, states, school boards and teachers all help determine what goes on in U.S. elementary and secondary schools, Becker says change has to start with textbooks."

"Last fall the California State Department of Education rejected every mathematics textbook series presented to it," he said.

"They told every publisher their books were unacceptable, and told them to revise the material and resubmit."

Experts in California are looking for books that emphasize mathematical thinking, concepts, geometry, statistics, probability and the use of calculators.

Becker says the action will lead the way for changes in texts used across the country. But he says it will be 20 years before big improvements are noticeable in students.

Data in the report back up observations Becker and other education experts saw firsthand 10 years ago when he led a National Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsored trip to China and Japan.

"You don't have to be a specialist in early childhood education to be fully impressed with what they do," Becker said.

Japanese and Hong Kong parents and teachers expect more of math

students, and the children live up to their expectations, Becker said. Parents are keenly conscious of the importance of education. They know what is happening in the classroom and they are willing to pay for tutors and private schools.

The Mathematical Sciences Education Board, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, will tackle math reform at the national, state and local levels, Becker said.

He believes the shape of U.S. reform will be unique. "I don't think we're going to copy what happens elsewhere," he said, "because of cultural differences."

But before any changes can be made, the public and American students have to be convinced there is a real problem.

"It's not the fault of the teacher; it's the system that has to be changed," Becker stressed.

The National Academy of Sciences hopes to employ everything from network television to local talks by conference goers (like Becker) in an effort to educate the public.

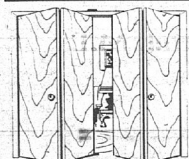
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Information for these lectures comes from the previously excavated mounds 15-A and 15-B, and primarily from recent investigations carried out by SUUE in the area of the site's new museum.

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Travel

February 4, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1B

Foreign study tours planned

Several area teachers will lead educational tours this spring and summer under an American Institute for Foreign Study program.

Ladue teacher Roy W. Johnson will coordinate the program as well as lead a 22-day trip to China, Hong Kong and Macao slated for June 19 to July 20. The cost is \$3,339.

Other study tours are:

- "Swiss Alps, Venice and Florence" scheduled for June 28 to July 6. The tour visits Geneva, Leysin, Diablerets glacier, Pisa, Florence, Ravenna, Venice, Verona and Milan. Sandra Mawhinney and Judy Constanza of Parkway High School will lead the tour. The cost is \$1,299.
- "Italy and Switzerland" slated for June 26 to July 6. The tour visits Lucerne, Swiss Alps, Venice, Assisi, Rome, Siena, Florence, Pisa and Geneva. Nancy Davis of Crestwood Junior High School leads the group. The cost is \$1,359.

- "Sound of Music" is planned for June 26 to July 5. This tour looks at Munich, a Danube cruise, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Liechtenstein and Lucerne. Linda Speicher of Crestwood Junior High School and Donna Picataggio of Parkway East Junior High School lead the tour. The cost is \$1,309.

- "London, Paris, Switzerland and Germany" is scheduled for Aug. 2 through 12 and Aug. 13 through 22. This trip features Amsterdam, Rhine cruises, Black Forest, Lucerne, Paris and London. Laura Clark of Poplar Bluff High School leads the tour. The cost is \$1,139.
- "Paris and the Ile de France" is slated for June 21 to

29. Participants spend five days in Paris, plus visits to Fontainebleau, Chartres, Tours, Chenonceaux, Amboise and Orleans. Mary Ann D'Adamo and Mary Lee James of Ladue High School host the tour. The cost is \$1,079.

- "Pacific Paradise," July 1 to 19, includes 16 days at Hawaii Preparatory Academy on the Parker Ranch near Kamuela, Hawaii, with special courses in field marine biology, geology and natural history and Hawaiian studies. Participants could receive college credit. Everett McClellan of University City High School leads the group. The cost is \$2,659.

- "European Discovery," July 6 to Aug. 2, stops at London, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Assisi, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Swiss Alps and Paris. Cultural lectures by teachers of Richmond College, London are included. Participants receive certificate from the college. Edith Notting and Vic Bassman of Ladue High School will lead the tour. The cost is \$2,369.

All prices reflect a St. Louis departure.

Area residents may join these groups or sign up independently for any AIFS program. Adult participants are welcome on all programs. There are also language, special study, home stay, exchange and college programs, as well as special educational programs for family groups.

Those interested in more information and teachers interested in learning how to form groups, may call 314-821-0924 or write: American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Epcot lunch, dinner reservations made at selected hotels

Walt Disney World visitors staying at Hotel Royal Plaza or Buena Vista Palace can make dinner reservations at selected World Showcase restaurants in Epcot Center.

Advance reservations may be made for lunch or dinner at five World Showcase restaurants including China's Nine Dragons, Germany's Beer Garden, Japan's Mitsukoshi, The Land Pavilion's The Land Grille Room and Morocco's Restaurant Marrakesh.

Lunch or dinner reservations must be made at least one day in advance from 3 to 9 p.m. Resort identification cards must be presented at the restaurants. Visitors to Walt Disney World not staying at Walt Disney World hotels must make reservations on the same day inside Epcot Center.

The Hotel Royal Plaza and Buena Vista Palace offer guests other exclusive benefits including reduced ticket prices on World Passports to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, unlimited complimentary transportation throughout the Vacation Kingdom, reduced rates on golf at three Disney courses, Disney character breakfasts and Disney seminars for individuals and groups.

For reservations or information, call the hotels toll-free in the U.S. and Canada 800-327-2890, in Florida 400-432-2920 or 305-827-8335.

Tour operator offers winter vacation hotel deals

Vacationers to Nassau may take advantage of four-, five- and eight-day stays at Nassau Beach Hotel through April 19.

Funway - Holiday packages include accommodations, transfers between airport and hotel,

coupon book for special savings on area attractions and meals and destination guide with information on local activities.

Four-day packages, priced per person, double occupancy, range from \$159 to \$181; five-day packages range from \$305 to \$349;

and eight-day packages range from \$324 to \$601.

For reservations or more information, contact a travel agent or the tour operator, Funway Holidays Funjet, 8907 N. Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53217.

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Museum Friends to sail on QE2

Friends of the St. Louis Art Museum can find adventure on the Atlantic on board Queen Elizabeth 2.

The cruise, slated for Aug. 6 through 15, will visit London. Participants can extend their vacation by selecting optional tours of Ireland and Scotland. Passengers may take the Concorde supersonic jet to the QE2, the last of the great

super cruise ships, sails across the Atlantic in five days. Passengers enjoy four restaurants and 12 public rooms on board the 13-story cruise ship. There are 900 staterooms to accommodate passengers and a crew of 1,000 to attend to their needs.

Contact the St. Louis Art Museum, 314-721-0067, for a brochure and information on Museum Friends.

Babies are pampered at Busch Gardens

Baby animals at Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, have an interesting place to live—the Nairobi Field Station animal nursery.

The Nairobi Field Station animal nursery is designed to complement the park's turn-of-the-century African theme. The structure resembles an early 20th century African hospital, complete with ceiling fans and a hut facade.

The new nursery features large viewing windows enabling visitors can also watch baby

chimps in the skylighted playroom.

There are 16 outdoor pens for nursery residents, some featuring fenced islands where guests can get a close view of the babies. Here, park guests can experience direct contact with many of the baby animals and learn about their special needs from the nursery attendants.

Last year, more than 1,200 babies were born or hatched at Busch Gardens. Of those, 344 were brought to the animal nursery to receive special attention.

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POCONO MOUNTAINS... Sept. 26... 8 Days. Scenic resort area & Autumn Colors.	\$405
WILLIAMSBURG... Oct. 9... 7 Days. Includes Busch Gardens.	\$385
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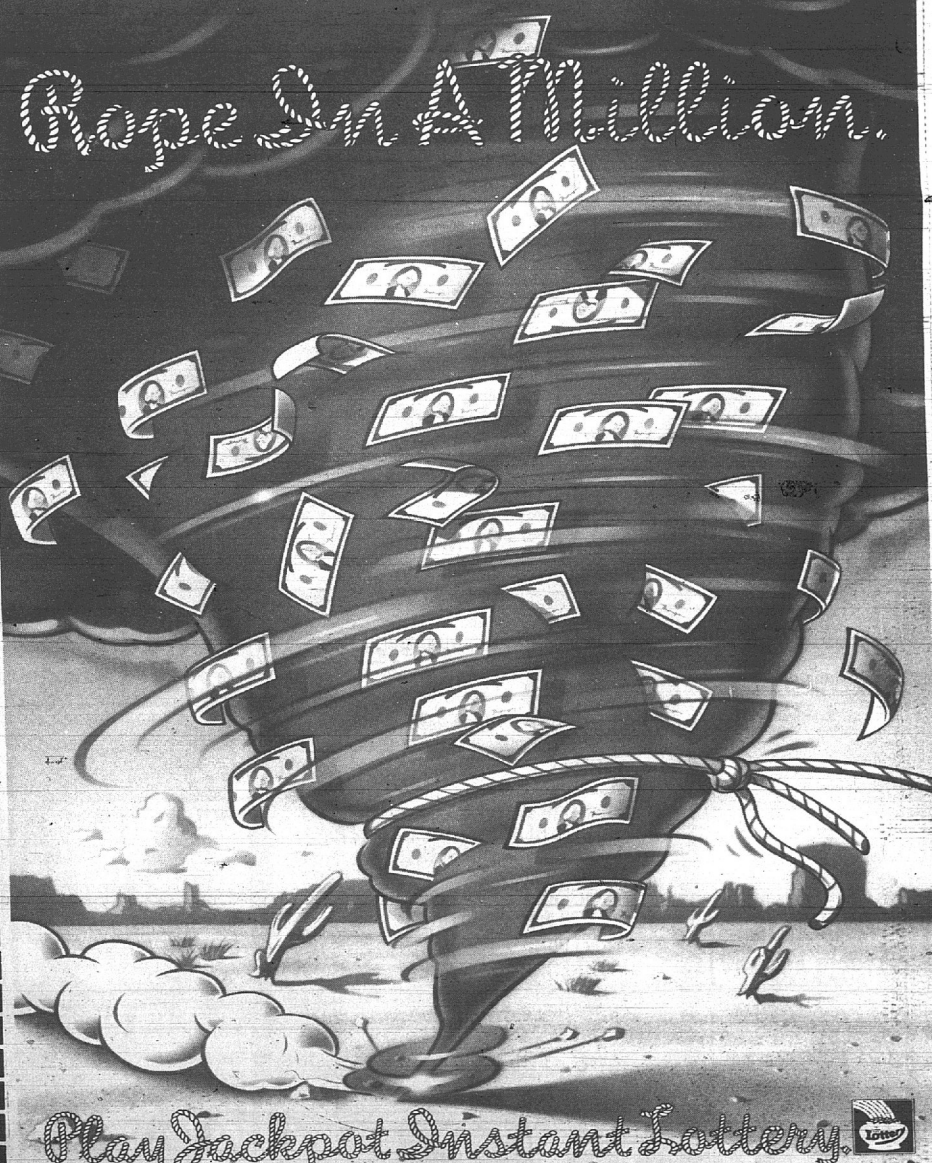
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Health care

February 4, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3B

Endoscopic surgery spells relief

By Ken Moser

A specialized operation that will benefit persons suffering from chronic sinus infection, polyps and various other conditions affecting nasal and sinus passages is available for the first time in Metro East.

Endoscopic nasal and sinus surgery, as it's called, is being performed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, by ear, nose and throat specialist Jeffrey Fierstein, M.D., and his associate, James Fernandez, M.D.

"No other hospital in this area is known to offer the surgery, and only two hospitals in St. Louis provide it. Nationally, the surgery has been gaining popularity among otolaryngologists and their patients."

"It's an operation that requires skilled surgeons to use delicate miniature telescopes and specially designed microscopic instruments. During the operation, the diseased area is removed and blocked nasal passages are re-opened."

"This type of surgery is for people with sinus problems who do not respond to regular medical management," Dr. Fierstein said. "With that, I mean long-term antibiotics and antihistamine decongestant therapy."

"The surgery can last anywhere from a half-hour to two hours and is usually performed on an outpatient basis. Patients have the option to stay awake or be given a general anesthetic."

Fierstein, chief of surgery at SEMC, said endoscopic surgery has a few advantages over normal



Dr. James Fernandez

nasal-sinus surgery. "It enables you to do extensive sinus surgery — with much less discomfort than normal sinus surgery."

"It enables you to be more precise, and it enables you to help solve the problem — problems such as recurrent sinus infections, refractory asthma from sinus drainage, extensive nasal polyps, post-nasal drainage, and frontal headaches," he said.

Before endoscopic surgery is recommended, a diagnostic endoscopy is performed first. The doctor anesthetizes the patient's nose

and looks inside through special telescopes.

"With these telescopes we can see the various reasons why they're unresponsive to treatment," Fierstein said in explaining the procedure. "The telescopes have different angles on them to let us see all portions of the nose. Drainage holes of the sinuses can be examined intranasally."

The scopes can be angled at 120, 70, 30 and 0 degrees to look at the small interior of the nose and its twisting passageways.

Used with a CAT scan, a diagnostic endoscopy can give doctors a better picture of the problem than normal sinus X-rays offer, Fierstein said.

"Diagnostic endoscopies, as well as CAT scans and endoscopic surgeries, are all available at SEMC. Add the expertise of allergy specialist Barry F. Zeffren, M.D., and what you have at SEMC, in effect, in a complete nasal-sinus treatment center," he said.

Dr. Fierstein is a 1977 graduate of Washington University Medical School; while Drs. Zeffren and Fernandez are both graduates (1979 and 1981, respectively) of St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Fierstein is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Society of Head/Neck Surgeons and the American Society of Facial and Plastic Surgery. Fernandez holds current memberships in the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

Fluoride mouth rinse reducing Illinois students' dental cavities

During the 1986-87 school year, more than 96,000 students in nearly 500 Illinois schools are participating in a weekly fluoride mouth rinse program administered by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Studies show the program reduced cavities by about 35 percent," said Bernard J. Turnock, state health director. Students rinse their mouths with the fluoride solution for one minute once a week.

"The procedure is effective, inexpensive and easy for school children of all ages to learn," Dr. Turnock said. Materials cost about 50 cents per child per school year.

The mouth rinse, pump dispensers

and educational materials are provided by the department's Division of Dental Health. The schools provide paper cups and napkins. Dental health staff also teach the students how to use the rinse and train teachers, parents and others to supervise the weekly mouth rinse.

The fluoride mouth rinse program began in September 1976. During the 1976-77 school year, about 15,000 students participated. By the 1980-81 year, that number had grown to 33,000.

"We hope to have more than 100,000 students in the program during the 1987-88 school year," Turnock said.

Ask the dietitian

Dear Dietitian:

"Two physicians have informed me I have both high cholesterol and triglycerides. Is the diet for cholesterol and triglycerides the same? I have also read that sugar has something to do with the diet. A.M.

Dear A.M., "Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance found in all animal tissues. It is manufactured by the liver and is present in meats, poultry, fish, egg yolks, whole milk, dairy products, and organ meats."

"Triglyceride is the major component of fatty tissue in the body. It is present in the body with cholesterol. Together, they form blood fat (lipids). Triglyceride comes from the fat we eat and is made in the body from other energy sources like carbohydrates."

"Energy or calories not used by the body are converted into triglycerides and stored as fat in fat tissues. High values of triglycerides might be due to many factors which are related to dietary habits."

"Studies indicate obesity is associated with elevated

triglyceride levels. As one loses the extra weight, triglyceride levels often decrease."

"Also, simple carbohydrates, in the form of sugar, syrup and honey, appear to increase triglyceride level. Limiting the intake of cakes, pies, candy, cookies and regular soda, which are all high in sugar, can help."

"Finally, alcohol consumption in some people is associated with high triglyceride levels."

"In general, for a diet to lower cholesterol and triglycerides, one needs to maintain a desirable body weight for height and avoid too much fat, sugar and alcohol."

"Choose foods such as grains, starches, fruits, vegetables, skim milk, low-fat dairy products, lean meat and low-fat meat alternatives. Choose healthier snacks such as fresh fruits, juices and unsweetened beverages."

"Ask the Dietitian" is a service provided by the registered dietitians of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. If you have a question, write to "Ask the Dietitian," SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040 or call 798-3492 or 798-3156.

Second opinions encouraged

Some medical problems require surgery if the patient is to survive and, the sooner the operation is performed, the better.

However, other medical problems can be treated either surgically or in some other way and, in any event, are not emergencies. In such cases, even if surgery is eventually found necessary, at least there is time for the patient to obtain a second opinion.

Equally competent physicians may differ about the treatment of choice for a particular condition. If the physician recommends surgery for a non-emergency condition, a second opinion might be advisable. Medicare pays for second opinions at the same rate it pays for other services, Oliver Holmes, area Social Security director, said.

All surgery — even surgery that is considered to be minor — involves some risk. If both medical and surgical treatment are expected to

be equally effective for a condition, medical treatment would be preferred. And even if it develops that medical treatment is not effective, surgery is always an option, Holmes said.

Patients have a right to a second opinion, and good physicians do not object to this practice; it not only helps the patient make an informed decision about the advisability of surgery, but also helps reassure the physician that his or her decision was correct.

In either case, the patient will be in a better position to decide a question that may literally be a matter of life and death, Holmes said.

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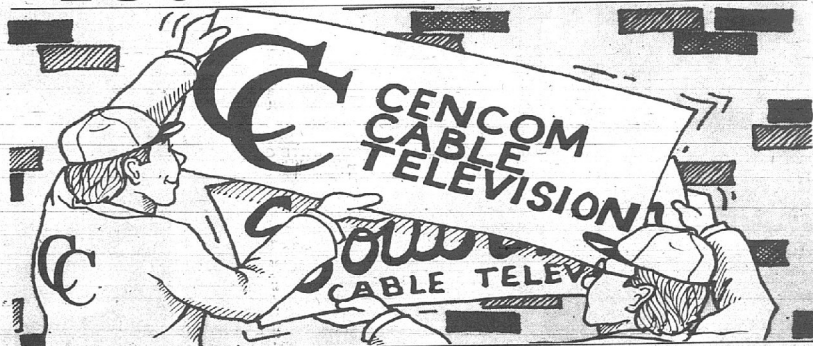
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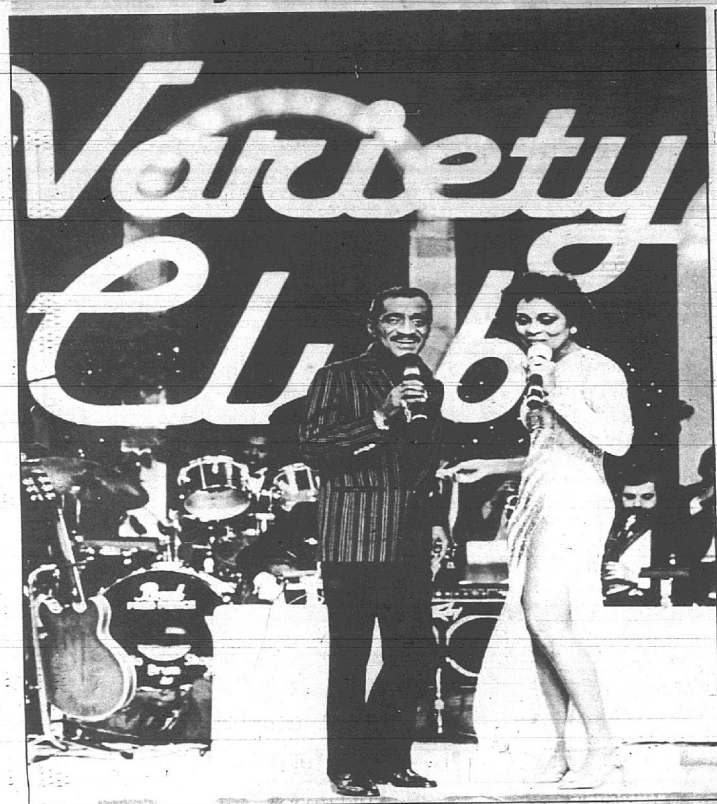
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Sammy Heads All-Star Cast For Variety Club



Sammy Davis Jr., back for his fourth consecutive St. Louis Variety Club Telethon, has persuaded singer Lola Falana to display her singing and dancing talent this weekend during the telethon.

Planners Set \$2 Million Goal

It may be a week before Valentine's Day but the Variety Club Telethon Feb. 7 and 8 again will unite St. Louis in love.

The 19-hour telethon on KSDK Channel 5 will originate from the St. Louis Ballroom at the Adam's Mark Hotel. It begins at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and concludes the next day at 5:30 p.m. Sammy Davis Jr. will host the event for the fourth consecutive year. The cast of entertainers includes Billy Crystal, Angie Dickinson, Lola Falana and John Forsythe.

Jane Straeter, St. Louis Variety Club coordinator, said the telethon last year raised \$1.6 million for handicapped and underprivileged children. The goal for 1987 is \$2 million.

"Everything raised here stays here," she said, adding funds raised at the telethon help 117 children's agencies.

Admission to the telethon is free. Telethon funds are used to provide myoelectric limbs for disabled children and to purchase orthopedic equipment. Money also subsidizes the St. Louis Variety Club Sunshine Coach program.

Another fund-raiser, Dinner With The Stars, will precede the telethon on Feb. 7. Two St. Louis civic leaders will be honored during the black-tie event.

Charles F. Knight, chief executive officer and chairman of Emerson Electric, has been selected as Man of the Year by the Variety Club. Knight has helped raise funds for several civic groups. He also is a member of the executive board of the St. Louis Area Council Boy Scouts of America and a director of Barnes Hospital.

Patricia Bush, who has been named Woman of the Year, has been active with the St. Louis Art Museum. She also is a published author.

Tickets for the Dinner With The Stars are sold out.

Variety International was founded in Pittsburgh in 1928. Today, it is an international organization with 15,000 members in 12 countries. World leaders such as President Ronald Reagan, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and Prince Rainier of Monaco are included in the membership.

In the past decade, the St. Louis Variety Club has raised more than \$10 million through its annual telethon.

To make a pledge, call (St. Louis area) 621-5055, (Illinois toll-free) 800-345-0525, (Missouri toll-free) 800-392-0909.

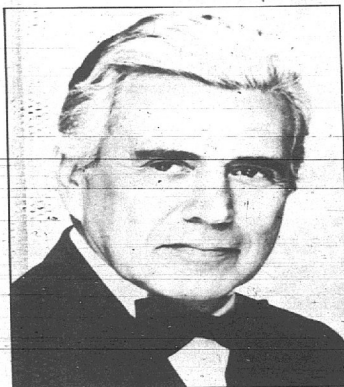
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Charles F. Knight
Man of the Year



Patricia Bush
Woman of the Year



John Forsythe

One of the most distinguished performers on television, the star of *Dynasty* returns for his fifth consecutive appearance on the telethon.



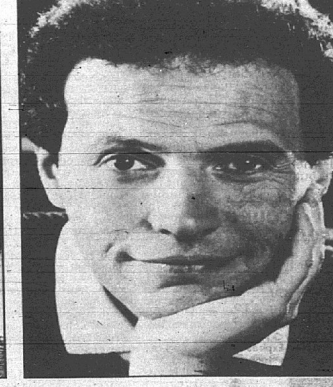
Angie Dickinson

The television and film star recently demonstrated her versatility by singing with Perry Como on his Christmas special.



Jackee Harry

A principal antagonist in NBC's 227, a weekly series about the comedic antics of a group of people who live in an apartment building.



Billy Crystal

The "mah-vel-ous" stand-up comic who appeared on *Soap*, *Saturday Night Live* and last year in the film *Running Scared*.



Jill Whelan

Returning this year is the star of *Love Boat*, who demonstrated her talent as a ballad singer on the last two telethons.



1986 Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders 1987

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders

In their seventh consecutive appearance on the St. Louis Variety Club Telethon, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders will be singing, dancing and answering pledge phones during the 19-hour fund-raiser. The 1987 telethon begins at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and concludes at 5 p.m. Sunday.



Sally Jessy Raphael

The nationally syndicated television talk show host, who played a major role in raising \$1.6 million last year, is back as co-host for 1987.

Around the kitchen

'Tis the season for dieters to renew slim commitments

The last Christmas cookie crumb is barely a memory when the resolution is made to diet. Nancy Stevens, registered dietitian with Trim Images diet classes, says, "What tends to happen during holiday time is that food is more available. Our idea of socializing, of having a good time, is associated with food. We tend to eat higher caloric foods."

So, after the annual binge comes the annual resolve to do better at controlling what is eaten.

"The number one priority in controlling weight is to commit yourself. Sometimes we have other commitments, like fixing a room in the house, but the commitment, it means it just isn't your time (to lose weight)," she says.

Then comes knowledge about food being eaten. Stevens says it is not necessary to give up all the foods that are loved. However, it may be necessary to limit them to once or twice a week.

She believes people should be realistic about their need to diet. The person with a pear shape will never achieve the silhouette of an hourglass. Heredity is involved. The image the media generates of a super-slim person always getting the girl, the man, the job, the best party in town generates nods of agreement.

Those who do need to diet, however, must identify the behavior that keeps them plump. Stevens urges dieters to keep a daily diary to find out when anything is eaten, what stimulates this response and how much is eaten.

"Some people will say that their problem isn't that they eat too much because they are not eating too much at meals. When they keep a food diary, sectioned into eating episodes, they find new behavior. They start with orange juice. Fifteen minutes later they have a piece of toast. This goes on. Sometimes they find they have been eating 10 to 12 times a day, not necessarily meals," she says.

Portion size also is important to cut calories from a diet. This often brings in other factors, like people around the dieter. "This often is someone else in the family. A dieter needs to know who they are. They often are unsuspecting of the saboteurs in the crowd. Sometimes people put their lives in control of someone else. They have to remember they still can be good friends, but they can't confuse them in this area if they are committed to a diet," she says.

Stevens gives proper credit to the importance of food in social life.

"We learn how to eat just like we learn how to do other things. Some people let others control this part of their development, even when they are adults," she points out.

Cup Of Coffee



By Janice Denham

This area of our learning is reflected in the food diary by the time of day, the proximity to the refrigerator or pantry, work and relaxation habits, emotional state when food is eaten.

Stevens suggests losing weight at a "comfortable" rate. If there are big goals to be reached, break them down to perhaps 10 pounds at a time. She likes it to saving money. Perhaps a stash of \$100 is attainable while \$10,000 at one time is not.

Then there is the time when weight reduction levels off. There are many reasons. Men lose faster than women. A change in exercise patterns will vary the result. Another problem is that if the diet is low in calories, such as 800 calories a day,

the body will protect itself by lowering its metabolic rate because it considers itself in a starvation phase.

Does this spell doom and failure? Stevens says this is just another phase of the diet.

"Commitment is going to run out sooner or later. That doesn't mean they're a failure. It is simply time to stop and learn how to maintain that weight. They associate the end of their diet with poor self-respect, so they must learn to handle this, too," she says.

Expensive weight-loss regimens work for some people, says Stevens, but some programs create a dependency on their food. The person dieting is the one who needs to be in control or the weight will not remain lost.

There are many good weight loss programs available. The Slim Images nine-week program includes a nutritional analysis, information about other treatments for obesity and materials concerning foods and dieting. Classes begin next week. The fee is \$60; a discount of \$10 will be given for bringing a friend.

Classes are held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Fontbonne College, 6800 Wydown, and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Fanning Community School, 5410 Giles. For information call 314-344-1533.

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Introduce tapas, an old Spanish tradition and a new American trend in appetizers.

Appealing appetizers add up to relaxed Spanish tradition

Tapas, appealing little appetizers eaten with great relish at tapas bars all over Spain, are a centuries-old tradition there. Now they are becoming a popular item here in America, too.

More than just food, tapas (pronounced: TOP-ahs) represent a style of eating and a way of life which is unhurried, free of rules or schedules and social in style. The foods themselves are varied—meat, fish or vegetables, either simple or sauced, all served in small portions.

Here is a sampling of tapas to welcome this wonderful Spanish culinary tradition. All the dishes are different in character, but they all are made with a condensed soup for flavor and convenience. This American cooking style saves an indispensable resource, time. That makes it compatible with any type of cuisine but particularly tapas, where time is best spent enjoying, rather than preparing.

Potatoes are a satisfying food, which is why they make great tapas, particularly when served with a sauce. Roasted Potatoes with Tomato Sauce starts with ordinary potatoes, peeled, cut into generous chunks, then

roasted until crisp and golden brown. The lively sauce takes less than 10 minutes to prepare, but is a tasty and colorful accompaniment to the potatoes. It contains only 69 calories per serving.

The second tapas selection, Sautéed Shrimp with Garlic Dipping Sauce, features two popular foods in the Spanish culinary repertoire—shrimp and garlic. The sauce includes just three items—cream of onion soup, mayonnaise and garlic—which are blended and refrigerated.

Sautee shrimp with garlic sauce

- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of onion soup
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 3 medium cloves garlic, minced
- Olive oil
- 2 lb. medium shrimp

In medium bowl, stir soup, oil, mayonnaise and garlic until smooth. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Lightly brush 10-inch skillet with oil. Heat over high heat. When skillet is hot, add half the shrimp. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove to warm

platter. Repeat with remaining shrimp.

Serve immediately with dipping sauce.

Zesty Southwest Souperburger

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 can (11 oz.) zesty tomato soup
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
- 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown beef with garlic and chili powder, stirring to separate meat.
Add soup and jalapeno. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Serve on buns.
Makes 4 servings.



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Serve an entree salad with Far East flair as stir-fried chicken and vegetables top crispy lettuce.

Salad topped with zippy dressing brings to life tastes of Far East

The flavor of the Far East comes alive in a special way when stir-fried chicken, carrots and red bell peppers are heaped over thinly chopped iceberg lettuce. Thai Mixed Salad, featuring a zippy peanut butter dressing with soy sauce, garlic and dried red chilies, is a great treat for the fall and winter season.

The trend of main course salads continues to dominate the American scene. Thai Mixed Salad is proof-positive that versatile iceberg lettuce, chicken and other ingredients are ready to serve an imaginative homemaker.

The lettuce should be shredded fine in this Far East dish. To shred lettuce, first cut the head of lettuce in half, then slice off shreds, using stainless steel knife. Carbon blades may result in the lettuce becoming brown.

Scramble eggs to suit
Southwestern taste buds

A Southwesterner's favorite way with eggs is to scramble them, adding any combination of chopped onion, tomato, potato or spicy sausage, strips of fried corn tortilla, shredded cheese and diced chilies for color and flavor.

Try this one-skillet dish at home, improvising to suit taste, to keep spirits and palates sizzling.

Thai mix salad

- 2 tbs. oil
- 2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut in thin slices
- 1 carrot, cut in julienne strips
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in julienne strips
- 1 qt. finely shredded iceberg lettuce
- Dressing**
- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 2 tbs. soy sauce
- 2 tbs. smooth peanut butter
- 4 medium cloves garlic, minced (about 2 tsp.)
- 1 tsp. crushed dried red chilies
- Garnish**
- fresh cilantro, if desired
- Peanuts, if desired
- Baby shrimp meat, if desired

Swiss cheese strata with pork sausage

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
 - 1 pkg. (2 oz.) stuffing mix with herbs
 - 1 lb. shredded Swiss cheese (4 cups)
 - 2 cups cooked chopped broccoli
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup half-and-half
- In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown sausage, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat.
- In large bowl, combine stuffing, cheese, broccoli and sausage. Arrange evenly in buttered 13-by-9

inch baking dish.

In same bowl, beat eggs. Stir in broth and half-and-half. Pour over stuffing mixture, covering all ingredients. Cover. Refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight.

Let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Uncover. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until set.

Makes 9 servings, 413 calories each.

To prepare individual servings: Substitute eight 4-inch tart pans for 13-by-9 inch baking dish.

Two-way freezer eggplant casserole

- 2 cans (6.5 oz. each) light tuna, drained
 - 2 large zucchini
 - 1 lb. eggplant
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 2 large cloves garlic, pressed
 - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) stewed tomatoes
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 tsp. oregano, crumbled
 - 1 tsp. basil, crumbled
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - 8 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded
- Thinly slice zucchini lengthwise. Set aside.
- Slice eggplant crosswise 1/4-inch thick. Dip each slice of eggplant in beaten eggs and coat with flour. Brown in 1/2 cup oil. Remove from pan.
- Saute onion and garlic in remaining oil until soft. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, wine, oregano, basil and salt. Simmer 10 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in tuna. In two (1 1/2-quart) shallow casseroles, layer each with one-half eggplant, sprinkle with one-fourth parmesan cheese. Layer one-half zucchini, one-fourth mozzarella and spoon one-half tuna mixture over each. Top with remaining mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Bake one casserole, uncovered, in 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Cover unbaked casserole with freezer paper and date. Freeze for later use, up to one month. To bake frozen casserole, place in 375° oven 50 to 60 minutes, then let cool 10 minutes before serving. Each casserole makes 4 to 5 servings.

Open-Sesame rice pilaf

- 1/2 cup sesame seed
 - 2 tbs. oil
 - 1 cup rice, uncooked
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 2 cups hot water
- Grated peel of 1/2 orange

In saucepan, lightly brown sesame seed in oil, stirring constantly.

Add rice, onion and bouillon cubes. Saute a few minutes. Add hot water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid has been absorbed.

Stir in orange peel. Makes 4 to 6 servings (about 4 cups).

Jamalcar coconut pie

- 1 1/2 cups (about) coconut
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 3 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tbs. dark rum

Sprinkle coconut in pie shell. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs. Beat well. Blend in corn syrup, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla and rum. Pour over coconut in pie shell. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until slightly puffed on top. Cool to room temperature.

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Entertainment

Telethon set for Feb. 7

A new name, new location, new stars and a milestone in local broadcasting mark the 21st annual Variety Club Telethon beginning at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 7 on KSDK and concluding at 5:30 p.m. the following day.

The telethon has been named the Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon in recognition of his contributions to the annual event.

Davis is making his fourth straight appearance as host of the St. Louis telethon. His co-host will be nationally-syndicated talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael.

The all-star cast includes comedian Billy Crystal, actress Angie Dickinson, Las Vegas headliner Lola Falana, actor John Forsythe, television and recording star Dana Presley,

actress Jill Whelan, song and dance team Carey and Chaei and the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

The 19-hour telecast will originate from the St. Louis ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel. Telethon chairman Johnny Landoff said the event was moved from the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in the Central West End to the new downtown hotel to allow increased attendance at Dinner with the Stars, prior to the telethon.

The telethon will kick off KSDK's 40th anniversary celebration. The air time is being donated by KSDK and its parent company Multimedia Inc.

For reservations for Dinner with the Stars, call the Variety Telethon office at 314-436-3332.

State to push tourism

Five major proposals and 22 actions to revitalize Illinois' economy and improve its quality of life were recommended by the governor's Statewide Task Force on Recreation and Tourism in an interim report Jan. 27.

The document is available to the public for scrutiny and comment until March 1. The public's input will be considered by the task force in preparing its final report to the governor in May.

The 23-member task force was appointed last June to recommend steps toward enhancing Illinois recreation and tourism resources and its life quality. These resources are seen as tools for stimulating economic development and increasing Illinois' ability to compete for intrastate and international travelers. The five major steps proposed by the task force:

- Protect and enhance natural, scenic, historic and recreational resources critical to recreation and tourism.
- Designate and promote corridors and other areas having significant potential for recreation and tourism.
- Provide expanded visitor services to meet the needs and desires of current and future travelers.
- Make targeted investments in the infrastructure of the state's recreation system.

• Build an expanded support system for tourism and recreation to insure Illinois' future competitiveness as a tourist state.

Copies of the interim report can be obtained free from Mina Carey, Task Force Coordinator, Department of Conservation, Division of Planning, Room 310, 324 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

The same address should be used by citizens or groups submitting comments, additional information or questions. Input from the public received by the March 1 deadline will be reviewed by the task force at its March meeting.

Task Force Chairman Ronald Spears cited his "surprise and pleasure at the lack of geographical parochialism" demonstrated during the first six months of the group's existence. Members were drawn from tourism councils, environmental organizations, the travel industry, recreational groups, business associations, planning agencies, conservation districts and other local groups.

"Our members realize the only way Illinois will be successful in the areas of recreation and tourism is if the entire state is made an attractive entity to visit. Recreation and tourism are opportunities for the state that, if properly planned and executed, can provide tremendous economic benefits."

Childrens concerts set at Powell Hall

The St. Louis Symphony's 1987 Young People's Concert series will premiere with performances at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Feb. 3, 11 and 12 at Powell Symphony Hall.

These performances feature instruments of the woodwind family.

George Silfies, principal clarinetist with the symphony, will conduct this set of Young People's Concerts. Each program will be enhanced through the use of video cameras which will project color images of musicians and the conductor onto a large screen.

Assistant principal clarinetist Robert Coleman will play the

first movement of Weber's "Clarinet Concerto No. 2." Three other assistant principal players will be featured through Debussy's prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" (Janice Smith, flute), Rossini's Overture to "The Silken Ladder" and the finale of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 9."

Young People's Concerts are designed for children in fourth through eighth grade. However, individuals of all ages are welcome to attend.

Tickets for children and adults are \$2.50. Call the educational concerts office at 314-533-2500, ext. 292.

Madrigal Feast honors old England

The Masterworks-Chorale will present its 10th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Feast at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 8 at Fischer's Restaurant, Jubilee Room, Belleville.

Regal pageantry merry old England comes to life with the wassail reception, and a complete 16th-century banquet.

Tickets are \$25. For advance reservations write: The Masterworks Chorale, 34 Hemlock, Belleville, Ill., 62221. For more information, call 618-234-6699 or 618-235-0340.

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Two couples have no problem 'makin' it on local music scene

By Pamela Selbert
Journal Correspondent

It doesn't matter what kind of music you're in the mood for. There's a band in town that can fill the bill, whether you want to hear jazz, show tunes, Top 40 or country. The band is called Makin' It, and according to lead singer Janice Brooks, they're doing just that.

"Three members of our (four member) group have been together 10 years," says Brooks. They are lead vocalist Janice and husband Lanny, who also sings and plays guitar, and Scott Rice, the group's drummer. Rice recently married Janet, the keyboard player who joined the group two years ago.

"We've played every major room in the city, and we're the only group around that does as much variety as we do," says Brooks. "You'll never hear us performing the same song twice on any given night."

It is difficult to pigeonhole the group into a specific musical style. "Our sound varies depending on whose song we're covering," says Brooks. "I can sound a lot like (Barbra) Streisand if I'm doing one of her songs, or I can turn around and do Aretha Franklin, and sound like her. Basically, I just sing; if I do an imitation it's by coincidence."

Husband Lanny is a different story, she says.

"He can sound like anybody he wants to," she says with admiration. "He may sound like three different singers in the course of one song. And he does great imitations. He can sing like Ray Charles, Tom Jones, you name it."

According to Brooks, music has been a way of life for each member of the group.

Janet Rice is the only formally-trained musician, having received a degree in music from Webster College, she says. However, the others emerge from musical families. Brooks' mother, Ginny Herr, is a singer, performing in local night spots.

Lanny is the son of a Pentecostal preacher, says Brooks.

"He's been singing since he was five," she says. "His parents led the gospel singing in the church, and he was very much a part of it too." The families of Scott and Janice Rice also had backgrounds in music, she says.

The Brooks' met 13 years ago. "We were in different groups then, but both broke up, and at the same time," says Janice. "We've been together ever since."

Scott was brought into the group and at that point it became necessary to come up

with a name for the new ensemble.

Asked how the somewhat doubtful name of Makin' It was selected, Brooks says, "We took the name from a line in the song 'New York, New York.' It goes 'If I can make it there, I can make it anywhere.' We decided that was us. We were giving everything to making it."

Today they perform five or six nights a week, she says. As far as the future is concerned, Brooks says, "We plan to stay here in St. Louis unless something really big breaks for us (in Los Angeles). We'd like to record, but at this point it's hard to set your sights on doing anything great in records; the industry is down and record sales have fallen off."

"For that reason, recording companies aren't taking chances. They want to go with the biggie that will sell records for them. For us, I guess it's really a matter of what chances we want to take. How much we're willing to give up to gamble on success in recording. To do top quality recordings, you have to go to Los Angeles. We have families here; I think I can speak for all of us saying we're happy right where we are."

Makin' It now is performing at the Dorsett Inn, 12062 Dorsett Road. For information call 314-291-3694.

Leading local pianist to premiere

By Paul A. Harris
Journal Correspondent

Like Mozart and Schubert, composer Felix Mendelssohn lived a short life in a veritable creative rampage. None of these men lived to 40 and it was years before much of their music endeared itself to listeners.

Mendelssohn was born in Hamburg, in 1809, the year that Napoleon, who was at war with Austria, divorced Josephine. Before the aged of 20, he composed such enduring classics of the Romantic repertoire as the overtures to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Calix Sea and Prosperous Voyage."

He was only 14 when he composed his "Concerto in D minor for Violin, Piano and String Orchestra," which will receive its St. Louis premiere Feb. 9. It will be performed by the Kammergild Orchestra, conducted by Lazar Gosman, who also will serve as violin soloist. St. Louisan Katja Georgieff will perform on piano.

The Mendelssohn Double Concerto is an obscure one which wasn't performed until 1957—110 years after Mendelssohn's death. However, to Georgieff, who is a professor of piano at Maryville College, the work's allure goes beyond its obscurity, and the tender age at which Mendelssohn composed it.

"It's always interesting to introduce something," Georgieff said in a recent interview. "However, for many pieces which have never been played, there is a reason why they have not been played. With this one, I absolutely don't understand why it isn't performed."

One reason, no doubt, has to do with the difficulty in securing a copy of the score. After having

heard the work performed on the public radio program, St. Paul Sunday Morning, Georgieff set out to find a copy for herself. Her search ended in a library in East Berlin.

But she was unable to secure a photocopy of the score from the library because the concerto had never been published in the East and those in charge declined, under the circumstances, to allow it to be copied.

Eventually, through a publishing house in Leipzig, arrangements were made to have the score copied. Once accomplished, Georgieff's next task was to find a music director to agree to undertake a performance of the obscure concerto.

"I introduced the work, actually, to Mr. Gosman," she says. "He said, 'Well, I don't know. It's so difficult, with getting the score, and so fourth.' But later he said, 'The more I play it, the more I love this piece.'"

The pianist describes Mendels-

sohn's concerto as being characteristic of the composer's more mature work.

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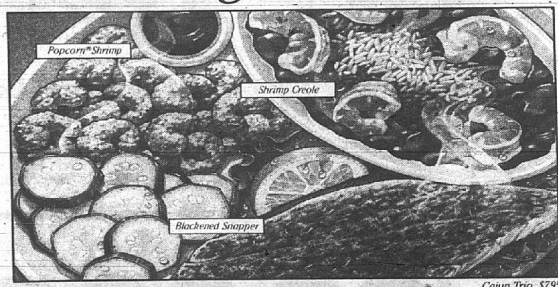
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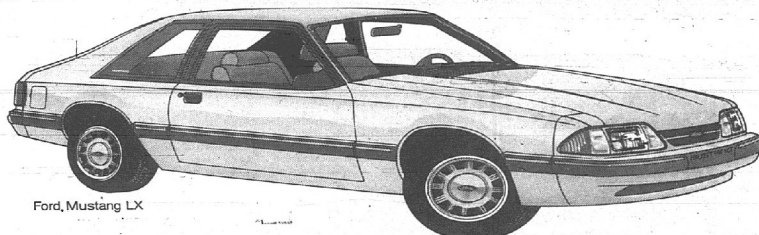
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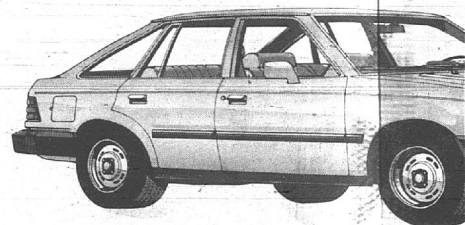
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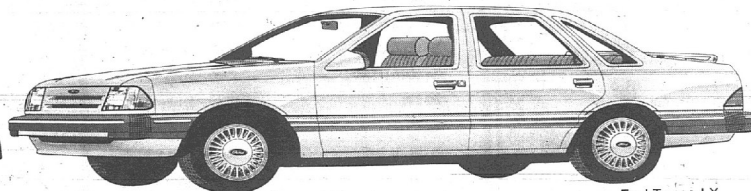
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Trojans, Red Devils are 'spectacular'

Johnson is MVP as Trojans nip Panthers

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE — This might have been the game Rich Essington was waiting for.

The Madison Trojans, lacking a little in confidence and experience at the beginning of the year, needed a big win over a good opponent in the right atmosphere. They got it Saturday by coming back from a bad first half to squeak out a 55-52 win over Pana in the opening game of the first Superfan Spectacular at the Vadalabene Center at SIUE.

Lamont Johnson, Madison's 6-3 senior forward, got 10 of his game-high 20 points in the fourth quarter to take game most valuable player honors. He nailed four free throws in the final 12 seconds to wrap up the win, raising the Trojans' record to 11-7.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said Essington. "I told them this was the first real big win we've had. We didn't do everything right in the last few minutes, but they listened to what I said and we came out all right."

Madison hung tough in the first half thanks to the scoring of Otis Ware and the floor leadership of Sean Mosby. They trailed by as much as eight before cutting the lead to two by intermission.

After playing slow-down in the third quarter, they pulled even going into the final eight minutes. Mosby gave Madison its first lead with a three-point shot in the third quarter (the shot was in effect in all four games Saturday), then he scored to give the Trojans a 41-38 lead. Johnson's steal and slam dunk made it 43-39, but a pair of free throws by the Panthers' Mark Heaton tied the game.

Johnson and Ron Ambrose (19 points) traded a pair of baskets each to make it 49-49 going into the final minute. Then Marvin Suter fouled Ware on a rebound with 41 seconds left. Ware made both shots, then stole the ball in the other end with 25 seconds left.

PANA	MADISON	SCORING			
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
13	17	9	16	15	15

PANA: Ambrose 19, Heaton 12, Holthaus 9, McNeely 8, Suter 4, FG 22 (1 Spolmer), FT 7, PP 12.
MADISON: Johnson 20 (4 steals), Ware 15, Mosby 11 (4 assists), 3 steals, Sanders 5, McCarthy 4, FG 23 (1 Spolmer), FT 4, PP 4.

Johnson canned a pair of free throws with 12 ticks left before Heaton bombed a three-pointer with six seconds left to make it 53-52. Johnson was fouled on the inbound pass, and he calmly sank both shots before Heaton's desperation three-point heave bounced off the glass.

"We need good games from Lamont Johnson," Essington said. "If he had played up to his potential all year, we could be a great team."

For Pana, which fell to 10-7, it was another in a string of tough defeats this year.

"We've played everybody tough this year," said Panthers coach Charles Strasburger. "We've now lost five games in the last minute. It's just been some tough competition."

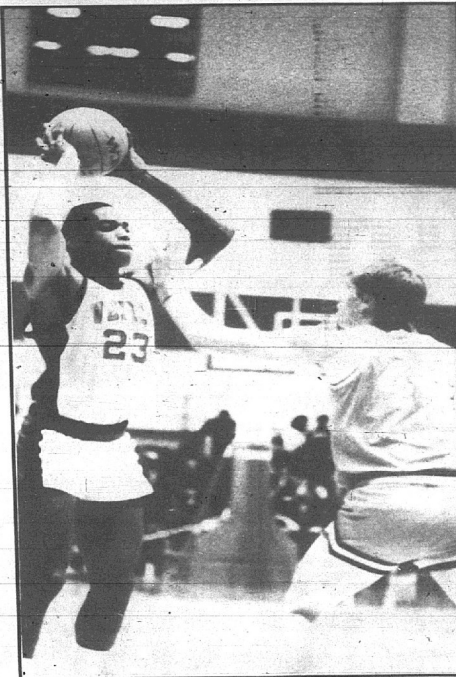
The Panthers might have been in charge of the game at halftime if they had made their free throws. The Trojans seemed tentative at the beginning as Pana took a 15-7 lead. Eric Holthaus, Kirk McNeely and Ambrose were the big guns, but Pana was only 4 of 12 from the line in the half and 7 of 21 for the game.

"That was the story of the game right there," said Strasburger, pointing to the free throw stats.

The Panthers still led 30-22 before they began turning the ball over near the end of the half. Mosby connected for two layups and Johnson got a pair of buckets. But Johnson missed on a jump shot with five seconds left that could have tied the game.

"I thought we started out nervous," Essington said. "We had no experience in a setting like this."

(See TROJANS, page 3D)



BACK IN FORM: Jesse Hall holds the ball away from Flora's Tim Locum during the Superfan Spectacular Saturday at SIUE. Hall came back from the injury list to score 32 points in Venice's 71-58 win.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Hall returns to court in time to burn Flora

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE — One to three weeks.

That's how long Jesse Hall was supposed to be out of action after suffering an injury in practice Jan. 22.

"As with all great performers, the recovery time was closer to the minimum than the maximum. Nine days after the injury, Hall 'limped' out on the court against Flora, the No. 7 Class A team in Illinois.

The occasion was the second game of the Superfan Spectacular at the Vadalabene Center at SIUE Saturday evening. And as everyone knows, Hall is a big-game player. All eyes were on him to see how he would bounce back from the injury, and he responded with 32 points to lead the Venice Red Devils to a surprisingly easy 71-58 win over the Wolves.

"I didn't break a sweat as much as I have in the other games," Hall said. "It's (injury) a psychological thing. I was trying to play more conservatively than normal."

If conservative means swooping in for layups and standing back and taking advantage of the three-point rule on three occasions, then he did just that. Hall wasted little time in showing everyone he was back by scoring 15 points in the first quarter as the Devils jumped out to a 22-9 lead.

They won their 16th game in a row, moving to 17-1, and seem about ready to ascend to the No. 1 spot in the Illinois Class A poll.

"He didn't look hurt to me," said Flora coach Tom Welch, who saw his team fall to 18-3. "But I'm not surprised. Hall is a great player."

The Devils, perhaps taking advantage of their experience in the 7-Up Shootout, seemed more prepared in the opening minutes and got the jump on the Wolves, who hadn't had any experience in such an event.

FLORA	VENICE	SCORING			
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
22	14	12	15	20	24

FLORA: T. Locum 23, LeCrone 16, Pearce 9, J. Locum 6, Greenwood 2, Himes 2, FG 25 (3 Spolmer), FT 5, PP 11.
VENICE: Hall 32, Harris 12, Wright 12, Bule 9, Turner 4 (4 assists), Wiley 2, FG 23 (3 Spolmer), FT 4, PP 12.

"I think having played in the Shootout helped us out at the start," said Red Devil coach Clinton Harris. "And we were quicker than they were, which helped us get some steals."

"It was our first time in a game like this," Welch said. "And the atmosphere didn't seem to phase them. We just didn't shoot well in the first half."

Flora's all-state candidate, senior guard Tim Locum, did have trouble connecting in the opening half while the Devils were blowing the game open. Locum finished with 23 points, however. He had injured his hip on Friday night, and it was still bothering him Saturday.

But Hall knows all about coming back from an injury. He said he wanted to play in Friday's game against Metro East Lutheran, then it was left to him to decide in the locker room Saturday. He had a micro-tear of his left Achilles tendon.

His decision to play was the turning point of the game. He scored three quick baskets, then stole the ball and fed Vincent Harris for another as the Devils roared out to an 11-4 lead. It was 13-7 when Dale Turner passed to Hall for two more, then Turner stole the ball from Locum and hit Hall for a finger-roll layup.

Hall's three-pointer at the buzzer made it 22-9. "I kind of like it," Hall said of the three-point shot, which is 30 feet, 9 inches from the basket. "It was something that made me want to play today."

The Wolves did get the margin down to 26-19 at one point in the second quarter.

(See DEVILS, page 3D)



THE HOT HAND: Jamie Hogan releases a jump shot for two of his 36 points during the Warriors' win over Belleville East Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium. Tom Taylor of Granite City looks on.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

J. Hogan gets 36 in win

By Gary King

Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Two things Granite City's Tim and Jamie Hogan can do in a hurry:

1) Bust up a good defensive scheme.

That's what the Hogan hoopers did Saturday night, as they combined for 52 of the Warriors' 82 points in an 82-68 Southwestern Conference win over Belleville East at Memorial Gymnasium.

Brother Jamie owned the box score, while Tim took care of manning the Warriors' offensive shop.

Jamie found his niche from the left corner early in the contest and rolled up 20 points in the first 16 minutes. He went on to score a career-high 36 points, nine rebounds and five steals.

On the other hand, Tim chose to neglect his patented outside

jumpers somewhat in favor of doing what he perhaps does best — running the offense. But the Granite City point guard still sank 16 points and dished out seven assists.

Which brings us to the second thing this dynamic duo can do as easily:

2) Make an opposing coach reach for his Rolodex. "If we didn't get there, they (the Hogans) nailed it," said Lancer coach Jim Reynolds, who saw his team drop to 1-5 in the SWC and 9-0 overall. "But if we did get there, they still nailed it. Their outside shooting was definitely the difference."

But this was more than just another Hogan night. It was a night of relief for Warrior coach Don Deterding, who had watched his squad take a 73-47 trouncing at the hands of Belleville Althoff less

than 24 hours earlier.

And Deterding spelled relief in four simple letters. "Tonight we played as a team," he said, making quotation marks with his fingers. "Last night, five individuals played. And they lost."

"I keep saying that we're not as good as we were last year, and I say that because we don't play like we did tonight more often. When our offense is going, and we're passing the ball and looking for the good shot, we can run the score up pretty doggone quick."

Which is exactly what happened in the first period, as Granite City opened up an 11-6 lead four minutes into the game and never looked back. By quarter's end, the bulge had grown to nine, 26-17. Jamie Hogan and center Tom Taylor did the majority of the ear-

(See WARRIORS, page 4D)

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Wrestlers handle Cahokia; regionals to start Friday

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Wrestlers, coaches and seasons all come and go. In fact, little is consistent in the world of prep wrestling anymore.

So perhaps Cahokia wrestling coach Russ Baum should find some consolation in the annual phenomena that has become so tried and true he can set his watch by it.

Whether they're up or down, good or bad, fair or less, Granite City always beats Cahokia. And Saturday afternoon was no exception to the etched-in-stone rule, as the Warriors handed the highly-touted Comanches a 37-15 dual meet defeat.

"We never have been able to beat them," Baum said. "It doesn't seem to matter what kind of year we're having or what our record is. We just never wrestle well against them."

Granite City began taking it to the Comanches early, as they won four of the first five bouts of the match to take a comfortable 15-6 lead. Cahokia would never be able to climb back into contention for the remainder of the meet.

In the 98-pound bout, Granite City's Brent Davis had little trouble with Cahokia's Abby Myers, as he brought the match to an early end by pinning the Comanche wrestler at the 2:54 mark.

The Comanches' Shawn Brown returned the favor in the next match, however, as he picked up a win by fall over Granite City's Rich Smalley to knot the team score at 6-6.

Granite City would manage to open the gap somewhat, picking up decisions in the 112 and 119-pound weight classes to take a 12-6 lead.

At 112, Bill Fitzgerald handed Cahokia's Carlos Raigans an 11-4 verdict, while Scott Moss would turn a close match into a 12-5 romp over the Comanches' Lance Taylor.

Both Baum and Granite City coach Walt Whitaker agreed that the wins by Fitzgerald and Moss could well have been the turning point in the final outcome.

"There were some bouts that really could've gone either way, and it seemed like we got most of them," Whitaker said. "But on any given day, that could be all different. I think winning those early matches was what really helped us to establish ourselves."

Baum said he was expecting to pick up wins in both weight classes.

"I really was counting on us to win at 112 and 119, but neither of our kids wrestled well in those matches," Baum said. "I think losing them both really hurt us. If we could've won one or both of them, it might've swung the momentum back around to our side."

But as it turned out, the pen-

dulum of momentum remained on the Warriors' side, as they took three of the next four matches to all but ice their win.

At 126 pounds, Deron Riley jumped out to an early 4-1 lead over Granite City's Richie Wilson, only to end up on the short end of a 10-8 decision. Wilson won the match by scoring a two-point reversal in the waning seconds of the match, breaking an 8-8 deadlock.

In the 132-pound match, state title contender Bryant Clark was given his money's worth by the Warriors' Tracey Morrison, who would eventually lose a close 3-2 decision.

Jon Morgan picked up a measure of revenge for Granite City, however, as he dominated Cahokia's Darnell Thomas en route to an 11-2 win, which gave the Warriors a 19-9 lead in the team score.

Granite City's Dave Knogl also continued to show signs of improvement, as he hammered the Comanches' Gary Denbow by a score of 15-0 to pick up a win by technical fall at 3:15 of their bout.

The banner season of Cahokia's Greg Reed continued in the 155-pound division, where Granite City's Dan Grayson fell prey to a technical fall loss in the second period.

Paul Brandt, Mike Lynch and Terry Stanley all carried away wins in the last three bouts of the meet to give Granite City their final margin of victory.

At 167, Brandt edged Cahokia's John Gore, 10-9; while Lynch pinned Jon Drake at 1:54 of the 185-pound match.

Stanley, who reportedly had to eat all day Friday to break the minimum weight requirement of 186 pounds to be eligible for Saturday's meet, had little trouble with Demetrius Hurd, as he handed the Comanche wrestler an 11-5 decision.

"This win was a big help for us," Whitaker said. "Everybody's been touting them (Cahokia) as a favorite in our regional, and we knew they'd be awful tough to beat at 105, 132 and 155."

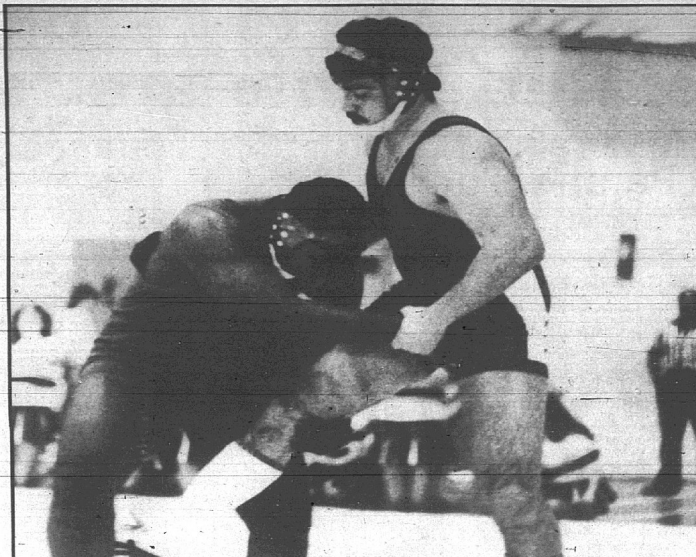
"But with the exception of the 105 and 155 classes, we've got pretty good team balance. I think we showed that balance today. I think, as a team, we just wrestled much more aggressively than they did."

Cahokia will get another crack at Granite City this Saturday, when the two squads will join at Belleville East and West in the Cahokia Regional Tournament.

"Balance will be the key there," Whitaker said. "It's going to take a team who can place a lot of people to come away with that one."

Baum said it will be business as usual for his team this week.

"We'll be going hard in practice all week," he said. "We're just thinking about getting people through to the state meet."



TERRY STANLEY of the Warriors locks up with Cahokia's Demetrius Hurd during Saturday's dual meet. (Staff photo by Gary King)

Softball meetings held Feb. 3, 10

The Granite City Park District will hold an organizational meeting for men's softball teams who participate in the park district leagues on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

Anyone who managed a team last year or anyone interested in managing a new team should plan to attend.

New rules will be discussed and explained, as well as questions about old rules. Procedures for filling out rosters, fees and deadline dates will also be discussed.

The meeting for the women's leagues will be Feb. 10.

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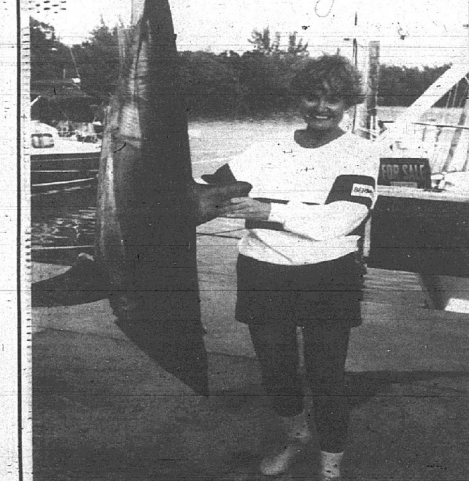
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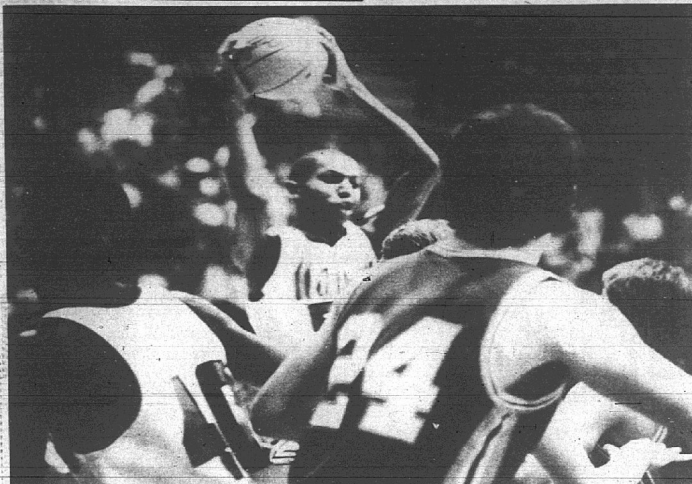
Lord Nelson's meeting Feb. 11

Lord Nelson's Sports Complex will hold an organizational meeting Feb. 11 to organize slow pitch softball leagues for the spring and summer.

Anyone wanting to get a team registered for the leagues should be represented, or call Nelson

Hediger at 931-6338 for more information.

We are accepting men's women's and co-ed teams and have an evening Monday through Friday open. The meeting will be at the sports complex, 3015 Pontoon Road.



LOOKING THINGS OVER: Orlando McCarthy of the Trojans looks for an open man to pass to during Saturday's 55-52 win over Pana in the Superfan Spectacular at SIUE's Vadalabene Center. Steve Sanders (40) of the Trojans and Ron Ambrose (24) of the Panthers battle for position.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

● Trojans

(Continued from page 10)

That's why I called a timeout, and I thought our man-to-man defense changed the game somewhat."

A basket by Orlando McCarthy tied the game at 34-34 before Ambrose's free throw gave Pana a lead. But Mosby came back with his three-pointer to give the Trojans their first lead.

"We didn't talk about the three-pointers," Essington said. "We knew it was there, but there wasn't any need to do anything crazy."

"Little Mosby has come a long way this year. He took only one bad shot today, but he's been a real leader."

Pana did tie the game at 39-39 at the end of the third quarter, but then Johnson and Co. took charge in the game's final minutes.

"We had to be patient, and that shouldn't be too tough," Essington said. "We struggled early, but we've been pretty consistent since

Christmas. We had some talks, and I think we're heading in the right direction."

"We've been holding most teams down in the area of 50 points, and we should win games like this. We held both Venice and Martinsville in the 50s, so we held two real good teams down pretty good."

"The kids played hard," Strasburger said. "But I never thought we had the game under control. Madison played a real good ball game. They showed good poise, and that Johnson is a tough player."

NOTES: The Trojans were 23 of 57 (41 percent) from the field and 8 of 12 from the free throw line. Pana was 22 of 51 (43 percent) from the field to go with their 33 percent foul shooting. The Trojans are back in action tonight when they host Roosevelt (St. Louis) in an 8 p.m. game before traveling to Granite City for a Saturday night game.

● Devils

(Continued from page 10)

cond quarter, but the Devils scored the last 10 points. Two baskets by Wilfred Wigfall were sandwiched around a pair of beautiful, aching three-point baskets by Hall.

"We wanted to apply good pressure on them from the start and fast break," said Harris, repeating Venice's familiar game plan. "And we came out to play."

Flora was only 9 of 26 from the floor in the first half, but seemed to find their form in the third quarter, forcing six Venice turnovers as they tried to get back in it. Darrell Buie opened the half with a breakaway slam, but he got a technical for hanging on the rim. Locum kept firing away, and Hank Himes' basket made it 42-32. Flora cut the edge to eight points once, but Hall made two baskets near the end of the quarter to make it 43-38.

It was still a 10-point game early in the fourth quarter, but Hall's three-point play and Wigfall's layup off a steal of the inbound pass quickly made it 55-40. All that was left was Hall's breakaway slam jam to give the Devils a 17-point lead.

"They were a lot quicker than I thought, and they played harder

than they did in the two games we watched them," Welch said. "But we can use this game as a learning experience."

The Wolves could learn how to prepare for the big games with big crowds in the post-season, and they could also learn how to deal with Venice, who they could meet in the Charleston Super-Sectional March 10. They will have to get by teams like Teutopolis and Martinsville to even get that far, however.

"It's a possibility that this game will help them be more prepared for us next time," Harris said. "But we'll be ready, also."

Locum was helped in scoring only by junior guard Chad LeCone, who had 16. Locum's brother Jim, a 14-year-old freshman, had only 6.

Hall's scoring was complemented by 12 each from Harris and Wigfall, while Buie added 9.

NOTES: Hall was the unanimous choice as the game's MVP. The Devils made 31 of 52 shots and were 12 from the line. The game finished at 7:45 p.m. Friday, then travel to Cairo to play the Pilots at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Pilots is another team in the top 16 among Class A teams.

Cougar baseball team gets No. 16

There may be snow on the ground, but signs of baseball are already appearing.

On the SIUE campus, the late stages of January and the early parts of February mean it's time to dust off the equipment, start to get the arms in competition and begin looking for the pre-season national rankings.

As usual, the Cougars weren't disappointed. The first signs of spring, as Collegiate Baseball Magazine, the official publication of the NCAA Division II national rankings, has ranked SIUE as having the 16th best team in the country.

The Cougars, who have earned a bid to the NCAA regional tournament in four of the last five years—battling their way to the Division II World Series in 1983 and 1985—were ranked behind two teams from the South Central Region, the defending national champions from Troy State and

Jacksonville (Ala.) State. Troy State topped the poll, while Florida Southern College, Sevier University, the University of New Haven and the University of Tampa rounded out the top five positions.

Included in the 30-team pre-season rankings were several of the Cougars' 1987 opponents, including Valdosta State (7th), Lewis University (16th), Wright State (25th), Kentucky Wesleyan (28th) and Southeast Missouri State (30th).

The Cougars open the 1987 season March 15 with a doubleheader against Culver-Stockton College at Roy Lee Field. Also included in the schedule will be a nine-game southern trip to Valdosta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., as well as the Illinois Invitational Tournament in Springfield and the University of Southern Indiana Tournament in Evansville, Ind.

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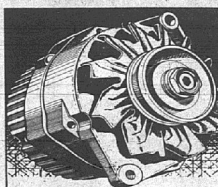
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Classifieds Get Results!

ing said, "Timmy and Jamie can hit from outside, and it's very inviting to them. But tonight they worked it inside and took the good shots."

...He hadn't been shooting many free throws lately, but tonight we shot a lot of them. We held the ball and made them play defense for 30 seconds. We were good."

...And while the Hogans did most of the scoreboard lighting, the inside crew of Taylor, Eric Ryterski and Greg Lalley accomplished its role.

Ryterski, hobbling on a sprained ankle, still managed to contribute six points and three rebounds to the "A's."

"Eric's been hobbling on that ankle lately, but I can't keep him out of this group," said Taylor.

"He works hard. We want to be in there. Normally on a night like tonight, he'd have had eight or 10

in a lot of pain." Taylor turned in his usual strong inside game, scoring 14 points and yanking down 10 rebounds. Lance Thurwalker to a quiet 14 points.

Lilley, continuing to show improvement in the starting lineup, was the field with nine rebounds and five assists. His most notable contribution was the block of a Steve Rickett jumper in the closing minutes.

Balance was the key word Saturday night — teamwork. Friday night the same five individuals lost in each other's fast motion.

In Deterring's first team please stand out.

"We've got the potential to be a real good team, like we showed tonight," Deterring said. "But the key word there is team. If we play as individuals, we lose like we did last night."

It really scares me one

The players were saying 'Well, we've had a bad one in November, December and January now.' But the coaches scare me, because that means we're due again in February."

The Warriors return to action on Friday when they travel to Collinsville for an important 8 p.m. Southwestern Conference game.

	SCORING
ALTHOFF	16 17 14 22-73
GRANITE CITY	2 14 17 17-47
ALTHOFF: Sarkis 24, Perry 7, Reno 14, Schwartz 6, Essien 4, Haar 4, Cox 2, Kalin 2. FG: 21/39, FT: 10/19.	
GRANITE CITY: J. Hogan 18, Taylor 17, Foy 10, T. Hogan 10, Foyers 2, Lilly 2, Sanders 2. FG: 21/37, FT: 11/19.	
BELLEVILLE EAST	20 17 10 21-68
GRANITE CITY	26 20 13 23-67
BELLEVILLE EAST: Luck 25, Thurkwalke 16, Johnson 10, Hansen 8, Ricketts 6, Hays 4. FG: 22/37, FT: 14/19.	
GRANITE CITY: J. Hogan 26, G. Hogan 16, Foyers 10, Foy 10, T. Hogan 6, Lilly 2, Sanders 2, Kalin 2. FG: 21/34, FT: 11/19.	

Harry Gallatin, who spent a decade in the National Basketball Association, has been invited to play in the NBA Oldtimers all-star game.

Gallatin, who played with the New York Knicks and the Detroit Pistons before leaving the NBA, is now the SIUE athletic department, is now in his 13th year as Cougar golf coach. He will join Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Jerry Lucas in the game as part of the NBA's all-star weekend. Included in the activities will be a game between two NBA favorites, the slam dunk contest (won last year by Atlanta's Spike Lee) and the three-point shooting contest (won last year by Larry Bird).

The NBA all-star game will be played at the SIUE gymnasium.

As a 10-year player who became the first player in NBA history to play in 740 consecutive games, Gallatin appeared in every all-star game, averaging 81.1 points per game, collecting 85 rebounds and 16 assists.

Gallatin founded the SIUE basketball program and served as its first coach from 1967-1970. He also has served as the university's athletic director and led the golf team to 12 trips to the NCAA Division II tournament in the last 14 years.

The following error occurred in Sears February 5th Newspaper supplement. The #6515 Fire Security Chest is incorrectly described as having 2 cu. ft. capacity when in fact it is 2 cu. ft.

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8 & Under Boys & Girls		
Kubinski	3	
St. Johns	0	
Sling		
Yellow Jackets	15	
14 & Under Boys		
Elks	3	
Roadies	5	
Jan 20		
8 & Under Boys		
Debbie's Most Emporium	3	
Little Stepmoms	0	
Street Machine		
Bethalto	7	
Black Knights		
Bank of Edwardsville	10	
26 & Older Co-Ed		
GC: Hardski	1	
Spandan Blazes	1	
Hawke	0	
Green Waves	1	
Worley's	0	
Singing Rockets	0	
Jan 21		
6 & Under Boys & Girls		
Strikers	3	
Elks	2	
Untouchables		
Jackson & Sons	5	
30 & Older Men		
ODPC	11	
T.J.	2	
Gunners	0	
Heather Hardware	3	
Rottswallers		
Rio Grande	2	
Jan 22		
12 & Under Girls		
Blue Jays	0	
Royal Ladies	0	
26 & Older Women		
No Names	0	
Good Lady	1	
Goal Getters	12	
Shirl K.	3	
Elks	0	
Red Satin Sling		
Blue Blaz	1	
Jan 23		
12 & Under Girls		
Car X	4	
Saraveros	6	
Metro Missiles		
Jaycee Jean	8	
Steam Heat		
Elbowing Concrete	1	
17 & Older Co-Ed		
Netweeners	2	
Amvets	2	
Cockroaches	9	
Horzons	6	
Jan 24		
10 & Under Boys		
Cougars	4	
Bethalto	2	
McDonald's	3	
GC Eagles	1	
Outback		
GC Sheet Metal	9	
Norwich Meat Market		
Moose 272 Lazers	1	
Highland Bluefire	3	
12 & Under Boys		
Bluefire	6	
Lakers	2	
GC Sheet Metal		
Reflex	6	
Chargers		
Bravos	5	
Sling		
Highland Bluefire	3	
14 & Under Boys		
Peyton Oldies	9	
Pride Express	1	
Car X		
Highland Bluefire	7	
Bethalto		
Bank of Edwardsville	1	

16 & Under Boys			Metro Missiles			10 & Under Boys		
Flourissant United	3		Elmhurst Concrete	7-30		Hutton Ford	9-4	
Gate City Italy	1		Car X	7-30		Raiders	7-2	
Edwardsville	2		J.C. Jets	7-30		M'Charmers	7-2	
Papayes	4		Survivors	46-0		Oakbrook Strikers	7-0	
GC Eagles	1		Blue Jays	2-30		Moore 27 Lazers	7-0	
Grey Lightning	4		Blue Jays	6-30		Morris Agency	4-0	
Jan 28			8 & Under Boys and Girls			14 & Under Girls		
High School Boys	3		Sting	9-0-0		Tecolote	4-0	
Rowdies	3		Untouchables	8-11		Bluefire Gold	3-0	
Grey Lightning	2		Deborah's Meat Emporium	8-11		H.C. Croquet	3-0	
Bluefire	3		Bank of Edwardsville	7-20		GC Sweet Metal	3-0	
Pride Express	1		Deborah & Perkins	1-20		Bluefire Blue	0-0	
14 & Under Girls			25 & Older Women			14 & Under Girls		
Untouchables	4		Red Star Bowling	5-0-2		Rowdies	8-0	
East Chicago	1		Goal Getters	5-0-1		Grey Lightning	3-0	
Crawford Agency	1		No Names	4-40		Bluefire	0-0	
GC Jaycees	6		Shut It	2-40		14 & Under Girls		
High School Girls			25 & Older Co-Ed			High School Girls		
Jaycees	4		Blue Blast	3-0-1		Rowdies	8-0	
Performance Cycle	2		Blud Blast	2-41		Grey Lightning	3-0	
World Cuppers	2		Murderers	14-2		Bluefire	0-0	
Elks	1		Wendy's	1-0-1		14 & Under Girls		
Huff N Puff	9		Hawks	1-0-1		Rowdies	8-0	
Ernie & Annie	2		Stringing Crickets	11-0		Grey Lightning	3-0	
Sammy's	4		G.C. Honda	6-10		Bluefire	0-0	
Ball Pen	1		Green Waves	6-11		High School Girls		
Calvinville Sports Store	2		Blue Blazes	6-11		World Cuppers	5-0	
17 & Older Men			17 & Older Co-Ed			High School Girls		
U.P.'s	9		Networkers	1-0-3		Jaycees	4-0	
Stars	3		Ice Season	1-0-0		Performance Cycle	4-0	
Clifton Bros	5		Amvets	8-11		14 & Under Boys (Sun.)		
Lehman Lazers	2		Horizon	0-2-0		Ernie and Annie	9-0	
Herman's Pawn Shop	2		16 & Under Boys			Sammy's		
Amvets	3		Highland	1-0-0		Calvinville Sports Store	9-0	
Mad Hatter Mufflers	1		Flourissant United	1-0-0		Ball Pen	1-0	
STANDINGS			Edwardsville			Huff N Puff		
30 & Older Men (Wed.)			GC Eagles			Tedd Corp		
Hotwheels	4-0		GC Jays	1-0-0		12 & Under Boys		
Gummi's	4-0		OC Pikes	1-0-0		Celtic United	3-0	
Ro Grande	2-11		OC Eagles	0-0-0		GC Sweet Metal	1-0	
Sammy's	2-10		OC Jays	0-0-0		Amvets	0-0	
OPK	2-9		OC Jays	0-0-0		Lehman Lazers	0-0	
Lehman Hardware	0-5		OC Jays	0-0-0		U.P.'s	0-0	
Little Caesar's	0-5		OC Jays	0-0-0		Soccer & More	0-0	
12 & Under Girls			OC Jays			Sports Tap		
Steam Heat	9-10		OC Jays	0-0-0		17 & Older Men		
14 & Under Boys			OC Jays			Lehman Lazers		
Elks 77-2			OC Jays			Clifton Bros		
Beltache Bandits			OC Jays			U.P.'s		
Bank of Edwardsville			OC Jays			Soccer & More		
Car X			OC Jays			Sports Tap		
Pride Express			OC Jays			17 & Older Men		
United Women 73			OC Jays			Lehman Lazers		
Blue Puff			OC Jays			Clifton Bros		
Blue Puff			OC Jays			U.P.'s		
Blue Puff			OC Jays			Soccer & More		
Blue Puff			OC Jays			Sports Tap		

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